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Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 29,039 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

FINAL EDITION

PAUL RENNETS
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

REICHSFUEHRER REITERATES GERMAN DEMAND FOR EQUALITY



Winifred May Corby, former Countess Valier, told the court she would have to be a Countess on the dole in England, if she lost her suit in Hackensack, N. J., against Robert L. Corby, wealthy chemist, for \$5,000 a month alimony.

SUSSEX BOW TO WARWICK FOR THIRD DEFEAT

YORKSHIRE BEAT GLOUCESTER

MEAD 151 NOT OUT: SIEDLE SCORES THIRD CENTURY

London, To-day.

The feature of the week-end county cricket championship programme was the third successive defeat of Sussex, last year's runners-up to Lancashire. Requiring 273 in the fourth innings to win, Sussex failed by 10 runs before the fast bowling of Mayer (5 for 75) and the spinners of Paine (5 for 85) on their own ground.

(Continued on Page 12)

Results, as cable, by Reuter, were as follow:

The M.C.C. drew with the South Africans at Lords.

South Africans: 297 (J. Siedle 132), M.C.C.: 144 (C. L. Vincent 5 for 47) and 122 for 3.

Warwickshire beat Sussex by 10 runs at Hove.

Warwick: 272 and 183, Sussex: 133 and 262 (Mayer 5 for 75, Paine 5 for 85).

Cambridge University beat the Minor Counties by 4 wickets at Cambridge.

Minor Counties: 195 (Jehan Girkham 6 for 51) and 141, Cambridge: 163 (R. C. Butterworth 6 for 50) and 174 for 6.

(Continued on Page 12)

SMUGGLING SILVER FROM CHINA

Death Penalty Or Over Five Years In Gaol

Shanghai, To-day.

The Executive Yuan has adopted Mr. H. H. Kung's proposal that the law governing the punishment of crimes menacing the safety of the Republic be made applicable to the smuggling of silver out of China. This means the "death penalty or at least over five years' imprisonment"—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

An area of moderately high pressure extends from east China to the Sea of Japan. A depression appears to be forming over south-west Manchuria. A shallow depression covers south-west China and Tongking. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: southerly winds, light to moderate; cloudy, showery.

KWEICHOW ALMOST PURGED OF REDS GOVERNMENT NET BEING PULLED TIGHTER

TROOPS ARE GEOGRAPHICALLY HANDICAPPED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

According to the latest official information, the whole of Kweichow Province has now been cleared of Communists with the exception of the South-west corner, where a disorganised Red army is still playing hide-and-seek with the pursuing Government troops. The Reds are now in the neighbourhood of Maling, North-west of Tsinyih, with their pursuers gradually closing in on them.

Better weather in the past few days has enabled successful operations by the Government bombing squadron.

It is impossible to estimate accurately the numbers of the Communists, since losses through men killed in action or those taken prisoner have been partly replenished by the conscription of all able-bodied persons in each village passed. It is understood, however, that their ammunition is at a low ebb and that they have been reduced to about six field radios.

ARMS TRAFFIC TO ABYSSINIA

Italian Allegation Against Britain

LORD STANHOPE ANSWERS QUESTIONS IN LORDS

London, To-day.

In the House of Lords yesterday evening Lord Rennell asked the Government whether their attention had been drawn to the allegation made in the Italian press that Britain is "Equally guilty with France, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia" in sending war materials to Abyssinia, or allowing them to pass through her territory, and whether the Government had reason to believe there was any justification for such an allegation.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Lord Stanhope, in replying, said that he was glad Lord Rennell had raised the matter. The Italian (Continued on Page 7)

YUNNAN FAREWELL TO GENERALISSIMO

Enthusiastic Display By Population

Yunnanfu, To-day.

The Generalissimo took off for Kweichow yesterday afternoon en route to Szechuen. Madame Chiang's party is making the journey by rail to the Indo-China border and is due to leave for Szechuen on Friday.

The whole town gave an enthusiastic farewell to the Generalissimo yesterday afternoon. The streets were decorated with flags and lanterns; there was a military aeroplane display and artillery salutes. The Governor, Mr. Lung Yung, and all the high officials were at the airfield.—Reuter.

MOUTRIE WINS REVOLVER SHOOTING CONTEST

The H.V.D.C. revolver shooting competition, held yesterday at the Kennedy Road range, was won by 2nd Lt. G. C. Moutrie of the Armoured Car Coy., with 16 shots out of a possible 30 points. Pte. E. M. Critchley of the M. M. G. Section, with 14 points, was runner-up.



Yayo Eduardo Galves, a Cuban terrorist against the Mendieta regime, goes through the bars of the Santiago goal where he is awaiting a visit from the firing squad for his part in the recent terrorist activities.

LAWSON LITTLE WINS BEFORE 2,000 GALLERY

MARTIN SMITH DEFEATED

HON. MICHAEL SCOTT BOWS TO STOREY IN AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Stannes, To-day.

The defeat of a former holder, the veteran Hon. Michael Scott, by E. Storey, formerly a Walker Cup player, by one up provided the only surprise in the Second Round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Bryant, who beat Jack McLean, the Scottish and Australian amateur champion, yesterday, was beaten at the 19th hole by W. Lee.

John Burke, the former Irish champion, beat Francis Francis, of Sunningdale, the runner-up in the French and Belgian championships, by 5 and 4, while 2,000 spectators watched W. Lawson Little, the holder, beat Eric Martin Smith, the 1931 titlist, by 5 and 3.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The wedding will take place shortly of Mr. Marcus Antonio de Carvalho, mercantile assistant, of 589, Orient Buildings, Kowloon, and Miss Edris Maria Christina D'Aquino, residing at 3, Salisbury Avenue.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES CONSCRIPTED

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT IMPOSES DRASTIC PENALTIES

Rome, To-day.

A decree has been published conscripting all the country's financial resources to meet the Government expenditure.

It especially refers to Italian citizens and provides that within 20 days all foreign stocks belonging to individuals must be handed to the banks for the account of the National Institute of Foreign Exchanges.

In the case of stock deposited with banks abroad it is understood that the banks will be asked to substitute the name of the Banca d'Italia for the name of the holders, except in the case of collateral securities required for trade or to guarantee a bank overdraft.

The penalties for the infringement of the law are the forfeiture of the bonds and imprisonment up to a year.—Reuter.

JUBILEE STAMP ISSUE

London, To-day.—The series of Jubilee stamps issued by Post Office is proving immensely popular. The issue is limited to two months, but it has been necessary to provide over 1,000,000,000 stamps.—British Wireless Service.

WILLINGNESS TO ENTER INTO NON-AGGRESSION PACTS WITH ALL NATIONS BUT LITHUANIA

ALLEGED DESIGNS ON AUSTRIA DENIED

BRITAIN'S DOMINATING ROLE RECOGNISED

FRENCH PUBLIC OPINION MORE SCEPTICAL

Berlin, To-day.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, speaking for 145 minutes, in his speech in the Reichstag yesterday, reiterated Germany's demand for equality and announced her willingness to participate in any efforts for the practical limitation or abolition of arms. He stressed Germany's desire for peace and said that Germany believed, firstly, in the gradual abolition and outlawry of weapons and methods of warfare contrary to the Red Cross Convention.

He emphasised that Germany accepted the guaranteed frontier of France after the return of the Saar. She was willing to enter into non-aggression pacts with all countries except Lithuania.

Herr Hitler criticised the Franco-Soviet alliance and asked for an authentic interpretation of it, as Germany considered military alliances incompatible with the spirit and letter of the statute of the League of Nations.

He added that Germany has neither the desire nor the wish to mix in the internal affairs of Austria, to annex Austria or for an *anschluss* with Austria. He regretted the tension with Austria, particularly as there were disturbed relations with Italy, with which Germany has no conflicting interest.—Reuter.

REICH ARMY REGULATIONS FORMULATED

War Minister Second Only To Hitler

WOMEN OBLIGED TO SERVE COUNTRY IN EMERGENCY

Berlin, To-day.

A new law has been promulgated, signed by Herr Hitler, General von Blomberg and Herr Frick, the main features of which are the creation of a War Minister with supreme command of the armed forces second only to the Reichsfuehrer, fixing the period of military service at one year, the establishment of the principle that women as well as men are obliged to serve the Fatherland in war time and the exclusion of persons of pure and mixed Jewish blood from the army.—Reuter.

SOCIAL WORKER AND WRITER PASSES

Miss Jane Addams

Chicago, To-day.

The death is announced of Jane Addams, social worker and writer.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

LOUISIANA "DICTATOR" AGAIN CROSSES PATH OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, To-day.—Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, is attempting to prevent President Roosevelt delivering his veto on the Bonus Bill, declaring that the President's move is unconstitutional. Senator Long's action has temporarily blocked the session.—Reuter.



Gen. von Blomberg

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS HITLER'S PEACE EFFORTS

GERMAN MILITARY PROGRAMME NOT MENTIONED

Discontent Among Reich Leaders Alleged

London, To-day.

The morning papers of all shades agree that Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech was pacific in tone, a noteworthy contribution to the settlement of Europe and remarkably friendly and conciliatory towards Britain.

The *Times* says that no one who has read the speech impartially can doubt that it constitutes the basis for a complete settlement with Germany, and hopes that the speech will everywhere be taken as a sincere and well-considered utterance meaning precisely what it says. For all men and nations of good will this is indeed the supreme moment to achieve a practical limitation of arms.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that Hitler's speech is pacific in intentions and meant to be helpful towards the settlement of Europe, but nowhere does he respond to the invitation given by Earl Stanhope to produce a draft of his actual programme for arms limitation.

The size of Germany's future forces is still a matter on which the world awaits definite information. If the spirit of peace emphasised by Hitler inspires German policy great results will flow from the speech.

SINCERITY GUARANTEED

The *New Chronicle* says that taken together, Herr Hitler's disarmament propositions from an offer of which it is scarcely possible to exaggerate the importance. No one who reads them can doubt that if they were implemented to-morrow the world would be a very different world. Their very bluntness is a guarantee of their sincerity. What should be our answer? The simplest course would be a convention of a new European peace conference to lay the foundations of peace. (Continued on Page 12)

TELEPHONE DISAPPEARS

Mr. Brodie, of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, reports that some time during the last seven days, some person unknown entered the second floor of No. 10, Queen's Road Central, and removed a table telephone valued at \$78.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.C. each \$0.32.

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Emp. of Asia (via Siberia) May 22
Hakozaki Maru (via Nippon) May 24
Emp. of Asia (via Nippon) May 24

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia May 22
Pres. Johnson May 24

FROM JAPAN

Emp. of Asia May 22
Pres. Johnson May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24
Kitano Maru May 24
Tokio Maru May 24

FROM SHANGHAI

Memnon May 22
Emp. of Asia May 24
Pres. Johnson May 24
Tyndareus May 24
Burdwan May 24
Tokio Maru May 24

FROM MANILA

Pres. Grant May 24
General Sherman June 5
Nankin June 5

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Toba May 22
Hector May 23
Yuen-sang (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) May 26
Taima May 26
Tango Maru May 28

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nankin June 5

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Taiyo Maru (via San Francisco) May 23
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Pres. Grant (via Victoria B.C.) May 24
Closes: Reg. 11.15 a.m. Ord. Noon.
Burdwan (via Marseilles) May 24
Closes: Reg. 11.15 a.m. Ord. Noon.
Hakozaki Maru (via Marseilles) May 24
Closes: Reg. 10.30 a.m. Ord. 11 a.m.
Hakozaki Maru (via Siberia) May 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Taiyo Maru May 23
Hakozaki Maru May 24
Pres. Grant May 24

FOR JAPAN

Taiyo Maru May 23
Pres. Grant May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24

FOR AUSTRALIA

Kitano Maru (via Thursday Island) May 25

FOR U.S.A.

Taiyo Maru May 23
Pres. Grant May 24

FOR STRAITS

Burdwan May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24
Tilawa May 24

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Asia May 23
Kitano Maru May 25

FOR INDIA

Hosang May 24
Hakozaki Maru May 24
Tilawa May 25

The Woman's Page

Mayfair Takes To High Teas

Cocktail Party Superseded By Tea Party
FORK LUNCHEONS

London. Mayfair has reorganised its meal times and menus.

Nowadays a hostess entertaining in her own house does not ask her guests to sit down to a six-course luncheon at 1.15, but gives a fork luncheon at 12.30.

Nor does she offer her tea guests dainty cakes and tea at 5 o'clock, but instead at 4.30 gives what is known in the north as a "high tea," which includes cheese, wholesome cakes, and fruit salad and cream.

Dinner has almost disappeared in some private houses.

Fork In Hand

Before the family go out for their evening's entertainment they have cocktails with a few sandwiches, and at 12 o'clock they go to a fashionable hotel and have a supper which resembles the usual dinner in the

number of its courses and also the quantity of food.

The fork luncheon, which is the most revolutionary change in entertaining, has proved to be so popular that no fashionable hostess would dream of asking her friends to a set luncheon.

Guests can arrive at any time between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. and go whenever they like. On entering the dining-room they are confronted with a long table on which are arrayed sandwiches, oyster patties, sausage, and other light refreshments.

With fork in hand they walk round the table from one dish to another, and at the same time help themselves to drinks, which are set out on a tray.

"No Cocktails"

One well-known hostess told me yesterday that though the fork luncheon is more expensive than a "sit-down" six course meal, as the dishes include as many as 40 varieties of food, the atmosphere at these functions is intimate and friendly.

The hostess can mingle with her guests, and the guests in their turn can stroll from one friend to another with plate in hand for a chat.

"High teas" have been brought in by this year's debutantes. Many do not drink cocktails, and the cocktail party has had to be superseded by a tea party.

A doctor said that the rearrangement of meals is very sensible.

REMOVING MUD SPLASHES

For removing mud splashes from a white silk-surfaced mackintosh, try a paste of carbonate of soda and water. Smear the stains and leave till dry, then brush off with a fairly stiff brush. This should be quite successful after three applications.

Gross Ailing Children

Quickly Become

Well and Cheery

With The Aid Of Baby's Own Tablets.

The Reason Why.

Children do not get cross and low-spirited for nothing—the ill-tempered, gloomy child is usually so because of trouble of some sort in the digestive tract.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly yet gently on the digestive organs of the little ones, clearing away sourness and impurities, restoring the stomach and intestines to a clean, healthy, active condition. And for the prompt relief of croup and colds they are unsurpassed.

"I have found it wise to give Baby's Own Tablets whenever 'Sonny' has a slight cold or whenever he is inclined to be cross," writes Mrs. F. Kathleen Cross, a Canadian mother residing at 152, Dymvor Road, Toronto.

As an aid to teething, and to allay its pains, Baby's Own Tablets act almost as if by magic; they cool feverishness, they check vomiting and diarrhoea; when worms are present they expel them quickly and without nausea or discomfort to the child. Of chemists everywhere.



The "Princess Albert" formal: black crepe skirt with loose sleeve coat shows front tucked section of long white satin tunic. Screen-land's Margaret Lindsay is the fashionable miss.

COURT DRESS HISTORY

PRINCE OF WALES' FEATHERS AND COURT TRAIN

NEW TRAINS CREATED BY WORTH IN 1855

This is a year of social reminiscences, of comparisons between the fashions and habits of 1935 and of twenty-five, fifty and even a hundred years ago. The spirit of Jubilee Year is dragging our thoughts back into the past.

There is much talk just now, for instance, of the history of Court dress: When did debutantes first wear the Prince of Wales' feathers? When did they first wear the Court train? And a host of other questions in the same vein.

Multi-Coloured Plumes

Over a hundred years ago, when a lady made her curtsy before King George the Fourth, her head was covered with perhaps as many as nine multi-coloured plumes. It was an ugly sight indeed. The feathers were not really necessary as far as Court regulations were concerned. But as an old book, written in 1805, tells us: "young ladies very seldom go without their feathers, as they are considered underdressed if they do."

It was during the twenty years after 1808, when Court dress came to be regulated, that the popularity of a full head of brightly coloured plumes gradually disappeared. The wearing of three plain feathers, like the Prince of Wales' feathers, took their place, with the veil.

The Waist Train

In George the Fourth's time women also first began to wear what was actually the predecessor of the modern Court dress. The train, then, was a separate part of the gown, but it was uncomfortably suspended not from the shoulders, as now, but from the waist. Probably because this type of train gripped the waist and was for ever pulling the train backwards, the ladies of the year 1834 did their best, but with an unsuccessful result, to get Eugenie in 1855.

CLEANING CUT GLASS

Common Salt A Good, Safe Cleanser

DECORATOR'S TAPE USED AS PROTECTIVE MARGIN

Cut glass, after it has been washed, should be rinsed in cold water to which a little blue has been added.

Common salt is a good safe cleanser and a plentiful supply should be at hand during spring cleaning. White wicker chairs, linen-baskets, trays, and so on, should be scrubbed with warm salt water, well rinsed, and dried out of doors. Rush mats and the cane-seating of wooden chairs should be treated in the same way. Warm-dry salt is good for cleaning light-coloured overcoats, waterproofs, canvas bags, covers, and chair-seats. It is excellent for removing soot marks from rugs and carpets. Stone steps that have become green or discoloured should be well sprinkled with salt when they are wet, or mopped over with a strong solution of salt. This treatment soon restores them to good condition.

When doors are being stained, or wooden fixtures painted, it is difficult to avoid making marks on the adjoining skirting boards or walls. To prevent any risk of overlapping it is worth while to buy a roll of decorator's tape and to use it as a protective margin. The tape is easily fixed and removed, and may be used several times, either on woodwork or on papered walls.

FOOT WEAR

Low Heeled Sandal A Sensation

SHOES TO MATCH ACCESSORIES

Shoes are characterised by low heels. The low-heeled sandal for evening is a sensation and has been accepted. As an accompaniment of Greek and other Oriental drapery that individualises many of our formal frocks, they are logical. The high instep line on day-time shoes has led to the "jabot," which is a new instep contour, which can be worked out interestingly in colours to match the bag, belt and gloves. Shoes are much trimmed with perforations and interlacings in tones contrasting with the body.

BASEMENT ROOMS

Lighted With Blue And White Bulbs

Lighting needs particular attention in basement rooms, for more often than not the light has to be kept on during the day. When this is the case it is a good plan to use blue lamps, for although they cast an unbecoming glow, it is much better for the eyes than a yellow light. In the evening a change can be made to white or rose-coloured bulbs.

rid of the thing that was so expensive and troublesome.

The first years of Queen Victoria's reign saw the separate train give place to the one which formed a part of the dress itself. The famous English designer, Worth, made the first of these new trains—a creation of antique moire em-broidered in gold—for the Empress

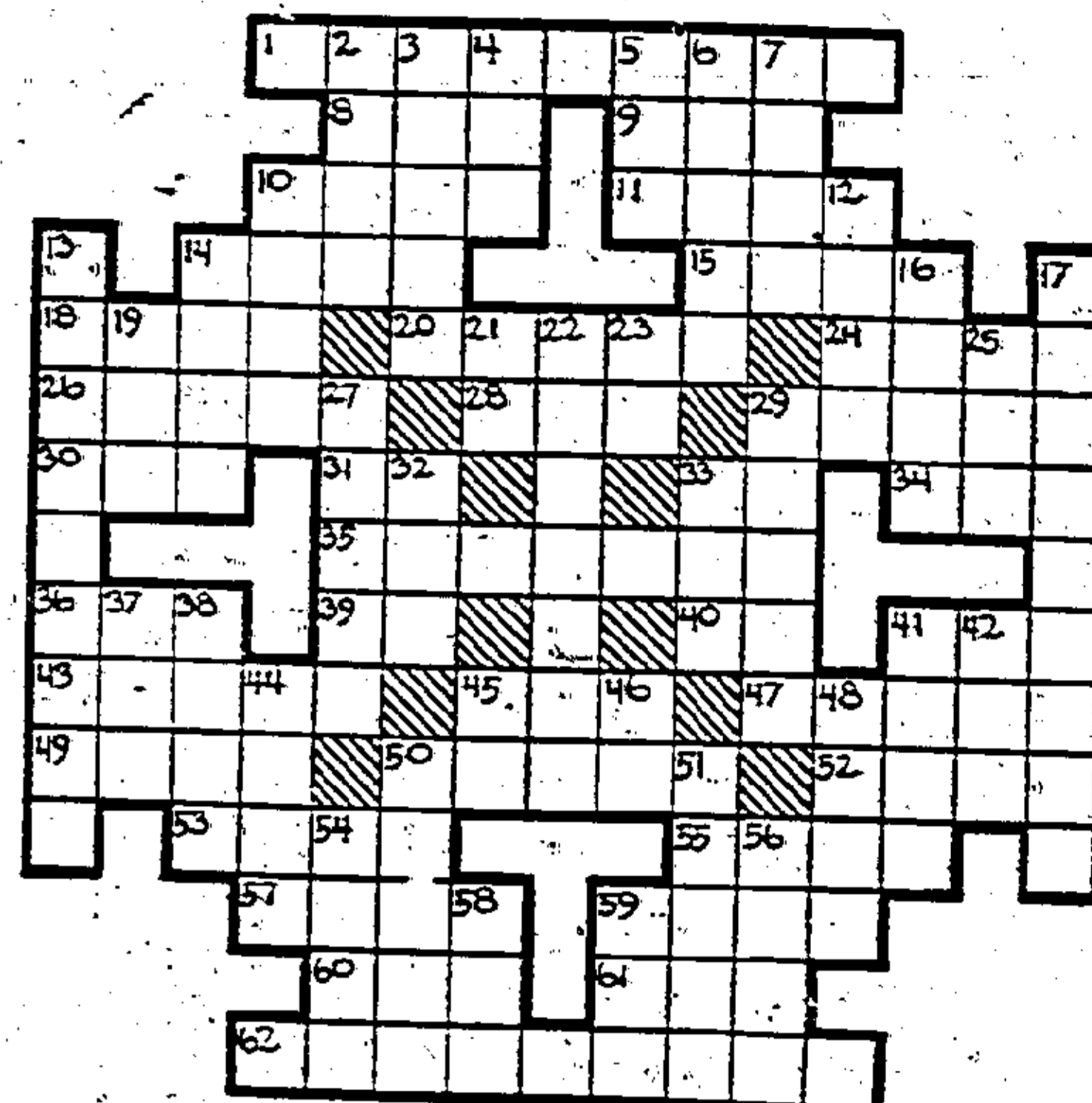


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Capital of Victoria.
2-Australia.
3-Fish eggs.
4-Look.
5-Pigeon.
6-Spikes of corn.
7-Urn-like vessel.
8-Composition in verse.
9-Parade.
10-Tropical fruit (pl).
11-Salt.
12-Tasteful.
13-Din.
14-Perch.
15-Begin.
16-To spread loosely for drying.
17-Musical note.
18-Runic (abbr.).
19-Golf mound.
20-Worshipping.
21-Plant juice.
22-Negative.
23-Egyptian sun-god.
24-Serpent.
25-Fatigued.
26-By means of.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
27-To set again.
28-A metal.
29-Removes the skin.
30-Row.
31-Eat.
32-Girl's name.
33-Spots.
34-Masculine name.
35-Strike gently.
36-Salt.
37-Worked at.

VERTICAL (Cont.)
38-Tried.
39-Part of the foot.
40-Because.
41-A kind of dog.
42-And (Lat.).
43-Metric land measure.
44-African antelope.
45-To sweeten.
46-Bustle.
47-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.).
48-Atmosphere.
49-Goad.
50-A continent.
51-Japanese coin.
52-Girl's name.
53-Father.
54-Musical note.
55-Old English measure (pl).
56-Part of a flower.
57-Spanish title.
58-Memorandum.
59-Part of the ear.
60-Musical spring.
61-Scarf.

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

COLOUR SCHEME FOR HOME

Walls Matched With Upholstery

Yellow is a good colour for darkish rooms. Cold shades, such as blue and blue-green, should be avoided, and so should the dark shades of any colour. Off-white walls look well with some bright colour introduced in the paint-work or upholstery.

GORED SKIRTS

While many of the skirts of tailored suits are still cut plain and straight, there are, in nearly all of the best houses, suits of this type which have a gored skirt, and it is safe to predict that by another season, the gores will have the vote by a large majority.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

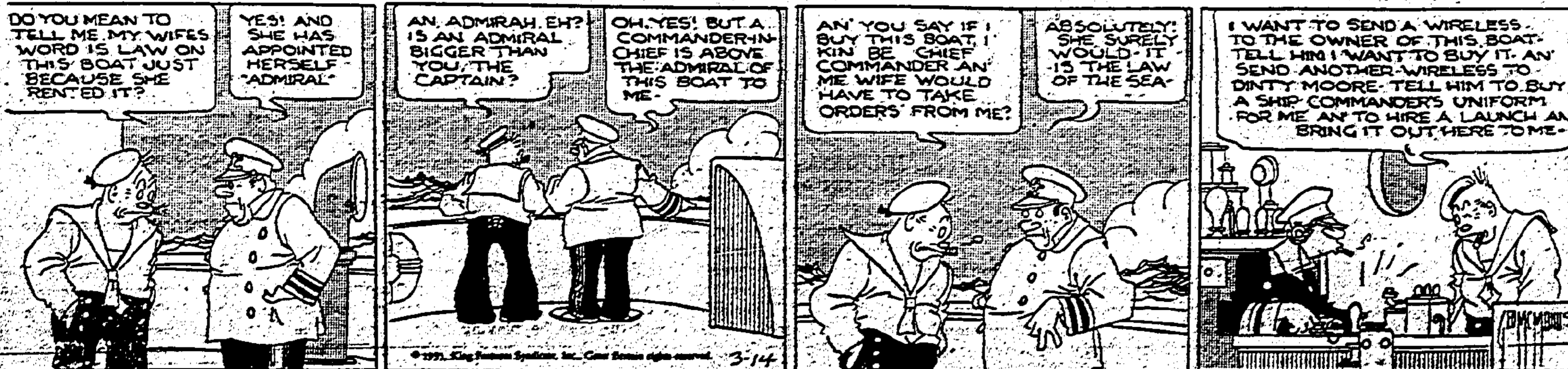
WIBEN TIMP DIAMN
EATON NOIR FELICE
STOAN ENJOE SCART
TENTER E EMBERS
S EARS TIGAR J
CSS O I SITE
SITATERS PAISAGL
AIR GAG
DENISEST FLOWERS
SIA PIA TIERER
S CLON IN EMIL C
SIA TUREN SEINTIRIE
SICIT ENICER GIDEN
GALLEI NAIR TRIPS
SLED TIE TRAPS

CLEANSING LOTION

Excellent Astringent For Oily Skin

For an oily skin a few drops of eau de Cologne added to a sancer of fresh milk makes an excellent astringent-cleansing lotion. Pat on and leave to dry before powdering.

Bringing Up Father



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EUROPEAN FLATS at Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay Harbour View two minutes to Bus and Tram with four big rooms and garage and water closets. Very moderate rental. Apply Sun Chan, 1st Floor, 73, Connaught Rd., C. Telephone No. 21544.

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, to be held on SATURDAY, 1st June, 1935 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 23rd May, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th May, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

On

Saturday, the 25th May, 1935, commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 228D, Nathan Road, (Katharine Building) Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On view from Friday, the 24th May, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, May 21, 1935.

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Leather Case Store
5, Pottinger St.

COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11:20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11:25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 30th April 1935.



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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"UNDER PRESSURE"—KING'S THEATRE

Of the several hundred players appearing in Fox Film's exciting picture of tunnel-driving, "Under Pressure", which opens at the King's Theatre to-day, only one man really felt at home in the huge tunnel set constructed for the production.

That man was Charles Bickford, the noted screen "hard guy", who enacts the role of Moran, Victor McLaglen's enemy and foreman of the rival tunnel crew.

Bickford, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree as a construction engineer, worked for a long period on the building of the subway tube under the Charles River between Cambridge and Boston before he went on the stage.

Borden Chase, author of the story, spent 10 years in tunnel-driving and Director Raoul Walsh flew to New York last summer and visited the currently building Hudson Midtown tubes. But no one else connected with the production had ever been inside the steel-lined-bores while they were under construction.

"SUNSET PASS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

All the breathlessness, excitement and thrills that Zane Grey can put into a story can be seen in the screen version of his famous novel, "Sunset Pass."

Tom Keene, noted western star, is cast as a cattleman's association deputy who is assigned to track down a gang of cattle rustlers who have been preying ruthlessly upon the land, undisturbed for several years. In search of clues, he voluntarily enters a prison as a convict, and by making friends with other prisoners, soon picks up much valuable information.

Out of prison, he makes friends with the young rancher who has been told is the leader of the gang. He makes friends with the latter's sister, too, and is soon in love with her. For weeks, however, the rancher makes no false move, and Keene heaves a sigh of relief, for not only does he like him, but he is in love with his sister. But at last he does find him about to stage a raid, and at the same time he himself is discovered for what he is. A thrilling climax follows.

"JEALOUSY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A thrill-packed story of the ring, culminating with an epic struggle for the heavyweight crown, is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, "Jealousy."

After a prolonged absence from the screen, Nancy Carroll returns in the role of the beautiful girl who is responsible for the "jealousy," and surpasses herself in her clever portrayal of a difficult and exacting role.

George Murphy, famous already as coach at one of America's greatest universities, Pennsylvania, will become world famous with his fine interpretation of the jealousy-smitten boxer. This is his first film, but he looks as if he has come to stay.

The picture was directed by Roy Neill and contains, in addition to action and drama, highlights of wit and humour.

FOR SALE

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Unless the operation shortly Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, world famous teacher of the blind Helen Keller, will herself be plunged into total blindness. Mrs. Keller (left) is now the comfort of the woman who was her "eyes" for so many years. They are shown in this photograph.

ELDERLY COUPLE'S DRUNKEN FREAK

Wheeling Cat About In Perambulator

When William Macfarlane, aged 61, and Mrs. Annie Macfarlane, aged 57, of Crown-street, Reading, were found drunk in the street at Reading they had a cat with them in a perambulator.

An ambulance took the couple to the police station, and a policeman followed with the cat and the perambulator. The cat was also locked up and the police fed it.

Later the Macfarlanes were each fined 10s., with 2s. 6d. costs for the ambulance. They took the cat with them.

"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" MAJESTIC THEATRE

Alexandre Dumas, immortal story has come to the screen with Robert Donat, the talented young British actor, and Elissa Landi, in the featured roles.

The story tells of a young man sentenced to life imprisonment on the Chateau d'If by a ambitious man, and tricked by another whom he thought was his friend. Although his sweetheart believes in him she reconciles herself to the circumstances and marries the man who betrayed her lover.

His life in prison, his escape, and the treasure which gives him the power to revenge himself on his enemies makes this one of the best told and acted pictures of the year.

"LADY BY CHOICE"—STAR THEATRE

Following closely on the heels of the successful "Lady For A Day," May Robson's latest starring vehicle, "Lady By Choice," opens at the Star Theatre to-day.

While Miss Robson, who is 51, was at work on her present picture she became a grandmother, the only one in films, and on being asked if she wanted her granddaughter to take up stage work, she said that she would not force her in any way, but if she showed any desire to become an actress she would help her.

In "Lady By Choice" Miss Robson is co-starred with Carole Lombard. The supporting cast includes Roger Pryor, and Walter Connolly, while the director was David Burton.

"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

With Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, and Joan Blondell, this is one of the most amusing films to reach Hong Kong recently.

It deals with a cocksure young telephone employee and his many adventures while repairing the phones of different people. The first amusing encounter of this kind is when the goes to switch off the current of a "spiritualistic medium," played by Glenda Farrell.

Later he falls in love with an operator, Joan Blondell, who is under suspicion of theft. His attempts to save her from the police land him in many unusual situations.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

Realistic Production Coming To Queen's

FINE ACTING BY WALLACE BEERY

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

This very modern American film might be called a climax in "thrillers." No more are the feats of cowboys either daring or exciting beside the wonder of the aeroplane of to-day. And in this really fine film dedicated to the United States Army fliers, we see the progress in aircraft during the space of twenty years—and its enough to make even a believer in miracles sit up!

That history is not the theme of the film, it serves but as an introduction. And meanwhile the youngsters of the pioneer days have grown up. Those whom we are concerned with here are young Mike, the son of a sergeant, and Phil and "Skip," the son and daughter of the general (Lewis Stone).

The sergeant, Wallace Beery, does some fine acting and some equally fine flying. The story centres round his ambition for Mike, his sacrifice for the boy and his subsequent triumph. Young Mike, after all the glories of being a football hero, graduates and comes as a young officer to train. He arrives with Phil and now a harder life begins. We see all the daily discipline and risk, the accidents, the fear that comes sometimes, and too, the adventures of young private lives. Marreen O'Sullivan makes a lovely "Skip," the game daughter of the general who loves Mike.

The story itself is lively and interesting all through. But were there no story at all beyond what we see of the life of the aviators, the film would be no less fascinating. We see details of flight that have never been photographed before; planes soaring, planes in difficulty, and whole aerial fleets proving their worth. Beery, in one thrilling escapade, takes off his parachute and climbs from one flying plane to another to save his son in difficulty. A safe landing appears impossible, but after breathless moments it happens. The young boy is so unnerved that he threatens to resign from the service; but that is the coward's way.

A burning plane on the water at night is a terrible, but at the same time, a marvellous sight. And after listening to all the instructions and seeing all the trials and tests one feels almost capable of managing a plane oneself. It is altogether a most convincing and realistic production.

FRANCE ENCOURAGES FOREIGN MOTORISTS

To encourage foreigners to spend motoring holidays in France the Minister of the Interior has decided that drivers with motor-cars and motor-cycles registered in certain countries, notably Great Britain, shall be allowed to tour France on presentation of their driving licences, instead of the more elaborate documents at present necessary.

BRIDGE NOTES

Re-Entry Cards In Dummy

by Ely Culbertson

It is seldom safe for any player to base his plan of defence upon the assumption that the Dummy contains no card of entry. Unless he is careful he will find that some helpless looking small card can be turned by a clever Declarer into a trick-winner, and the weakest looking Dummy will suddenly have the right to lead.

Last month, in an important tournament, a famous player lost a game because, holding the Ace of a suit, he played a small card when Declarer led toward the Ten of that suit in Dummy. He turned out that the Declarer held K Q J x, so that Ten won the trick and Dummy was in the lead to cash five established cards in another suit, of which the Declarer was void.

A similar catastrophe for the defence occurred on the following deal:

West Dealer
North-South vulnerable
North:
S—8 4
H—9 8 6 4
D—9 3 2
C—Q 10 9 7

West:
S—A K 10
H—K 10 5
D—A 8 6
C—A K 4 3

East:
S—5 2
H—7 3 2
D—7 5
C—J 8 6 5 2

South:
S—Q J 9 7 6 3
H—A Q
D—K Q J 10 4
C—

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

West North East South
1C Pass Pass Dbl
Redbl. Pass (1) Pass 2S
Dbl. Pass 3C 3S
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

1—North, being too weak to play at the redoubled one-club contract, should have bid one heart.

West was overjoyed at his opportunity to double the three-spade bid. North and South were vulnerable, and it seemed to West that he should be able to win seven tricks for a penalty of 900 points. His spirits were somewhat dampened when his opening lead of the club King was ruffed by South's spade 3. He still felt certain that he would defeat the contract, however. South led the spade Queen, which West won with the King. Now West could not lead a spade without giving up a trick, nor a heart without leading into a tenace. Being convinced (on general principles) that East held something in diamonds—perhaps the Queen—he did not want to lead a diamond. But he seemed safe enough in leading the club Ace. This would establish Dummy's Queen, but it did not occur to West that it would help South, because there seemed to be no card by which North could get the lead.

Actually, of course, there was not, but West on the next lead created one. South ruffed the second club lead and played the diamond 4. West joyously played the diamond 5 so that East could get in and lead to his heart King. Dummy's diamond 9 therefore won the trick, and South promptly discarded his heart Queen upon the club Queen. Now another spade was led, and West could take only three more tricks—two spades and the Ace of diamonds. He tried to run South out of trumps by cashing his two spades and leading a club. On Dummy's club-Ten East played the Jack and South ruffed with his last spade. But now, after West took the Ace of diamonds, he had to lead either a heart to South's Ace or a diamond, and the established diamond suit accounted for the rest of the tricks.

REUNION DINNER AND DANCE

Returned Students At H.K. Hotel

The Euro-American Returned Students' Association last night held a very successful reunion dinner and dance, some 150 members and guests attending. They were welcomed by Dr. Li Fu-shan, the President, who reminded them that he was the first President of the Association when it was founded Mrs. H. Evelle was the accompanist.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-6.55 p.m.—From the Studio.
7-7.11 p.m.—European Programme.
7-7.25 p.m.—Orchestral Music.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms).
The "Sleeping Beauty" Waltz (Tchaikovsky).
Passepied (from "Le Roi s'amuse") (Debussy).
L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Dukas).
Le Prophete—Coronation March (Meyerbeer).
7.25-7.35 p.m.—Four Songs by Charles Kullman (Tosca).
1. Still as the night (Bohm).
2. I Love thee (Grieg).
3. Come back to sorrento (de Curtis).
4. Serenade (Ravini).
7.35-8 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—Wild Violets.
Selection—Bow Bells.
Vocal Gems—Sunny Side Up.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.00-8.50 p.m.—Variety.
Instrumental—Nasty Man.
The Four Bright Sparks.

Songs—
Near and yet so far ("Princess Charming").
Brave Hearts ("Princess Charming").
Evelyn Laye (Soprano).
Instrumental—Georgia on my mind.
Song Carnival of 1932 Stars.
Vocal—
Moonlight Meanderings.
The Carlyle Constans.

Instrumental—
Hawaiian Love Birds.
Smiling Eyes.
Song—
The Wedding of a Gigolo.
Eddie Pola.

Humorous—The Pensioner.
William McCulloch.

Band—
There's something about a soldier.
When the Band begins to play.
8.50-9 p.m.—Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you calling me," "Bird Songs at Eventide" and I Pitch my Lonely Caravan."

9-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Talk on "Aman—its ancient art and history" by Dr. Victor Golubeff of the Ecole Francaise d'Extreme Orient.
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Band Music.
The Caliph of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu).
The Evolution of Dixie (Lake).
9.30-9.40 p.m.—"Great Bass Ballads" sung by Norman Atkin and Chorus.

9.40-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Jazz Recital for "Two Pianos" by Doreen and Ray.

Programme
1. Your head on my shoulder (by request).
2. Medley.
3. Give me Liberty, or give me Love.
4. I never dreamt.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m.—Hong Kong Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

"EMPIRE DAY TALK"

Sir Henry Pollock Broadcasts

COLONY PREPARATIONS

An "Empire Day" Talk was broadcast last night by Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., over the Hong Kong Radio, in his capacity of Hon. Corresponding Secretary of the Royal Empire Society, in co-operation with the Overseas League. It concerned principally the arrangements which have been made locally for the celebration in the Colony of Empire Day this year, to correspond with the elaborate arrangements fixed in London.

The local celebration is to take the form of a dinner and dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Empire Day (Friday next) at 8 p.m. A percentage of the proceeds of this function is to go to the funds for rebuilding the new premises in London of both the Royal Empire Society and the Overseas League, and all are urged to give their support of so worthy a cause.

In his talk Sir Henry referred to the activities of the two societies mentioned and to the good work they do in cementing ties of empire, and he also spoke briefly of the place of Hong Kong in the Empire and the amenities of life enjoyed by all British subjects and Chinese alike, in this remote corner of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

23 years ago.
Musical and dance items were contributed by Miss Marina Barretto (pianist), Miss Arlene Reynolds (solo dances), Mr. Li Chun-chi (songs), Miss Pope-Lewis (violin solos), Mr. Lui Hui-sing (humorous songs), Miss Violet Wong (Chinese songs), Mrs. R. Sanger (songs). Association when it was founded Mrs. H. Evelle was the accompanist.

Sporting Page

MISS PAMELA BARTON'S DRAMATIC GOLF WIN IN SURREY FINAL

OMAR'S BOLD BID FOR TITLE

FIELD TROUNCED ON SODDEN GREEN

EX-CHAMPION'S BRILLIANCE

(By "Skip")

PLAYING in a drizzle of rain yesterday afternoon, U. M. Omar, one of the most brilliant bowlers in the Colony, winner of the Singles Championship in 1923 and in 1931 and runner-up in 1926, submitted W. V. Field, his club-mate at Craigengower, to a gruelling half-hour on the Civil Service green, defeating him in the First Round of the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship by 21 shots to 5 after 11 heads.

Despite the fact that Omar has been eliminated from the Singles on two previous occasions when playing on a green in a similar condition to what it was yesterday, he consented to carry on, although he would have been quite within his rights to have postponed the game to a future date.

Omar played as accurately as if the weather had been ideal and was unaffected by the water-logged green. Field, on the other hand, has never been worse, and only put in two shots during the whole game which were worthy of note.

The game commenced with Omar annexing a four, but the next two heads were to Field's advantage when he scored twice to equalise. With this excellent opening it looked as if it would prove a close and interesting game, but the spectators were disappointed, for after this Field only scored one more point, on the ninth head, and the game henceforth had a most one-sided aspect.

Field Unlucky

It must be said in justice, to Field that he was unlucky on more than one occasion, the most notable being on the sixth head when Omar was lying two. He sent up what at first appeared to be a brilliant shot. It had good weight and green and appeared to be drawing in for the shot. It took a sudden twist, however, and struck one of his opponent's forward woods knocking it up to give Omar four.

This seemed to unnerve him a little for on the next head his woods were either short or wide and Omar claimed another point. The element of luck did not miss Omar either, and with him, too, it was bad. On the tenth head his opponent was lying the shot but the three next woods were his own. He attempted to pick out Field's bowl, missed, and carried the jack instead. He made two instead of the four he had tried to get.

Two Required For Game

On the last head Omar's first bowl rested in front of the jack with only an inch or two between Field's first wood was short and Omar placed his next in a beautiful position a foot behind the jack. Field was short again and once again Omar sent his bowl up behind the jack. Field's third wood made no change and neither did Omar's. With his last bowl Field split up the head, but left Omar with the two he required to finish the game.

Detailed scores were:

Head	U. M. Omar	W. V. Field
1	4	0
2	4	2
3	0	4
4	0	4
5	3	7
6	3	10
7	4	14
8	1	15
9	2	17
10	0	17
11	2	19
12	2	21

(Continued on Page 5)

POLICE JUNIOR BOWLS RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Police Recreation Club in their Junior League Lawn Bowls encounter against the Football Club on Saturday on their own green:—
W. L. Clark, W. N. Headridge, G. S. Alexander, and S. Logan (skip).
A. G. Channing, A. J. Johnston, J. L. Eddell, and W. S. Glendinning (skip).
A. Wright, W. J. D. Cameron, J. B. McWhorter, and A. W. Smith (skip).

SPORTS EXHIBITION AT MILAN OPENED

Representing Forty Sections In Various Branches

Milan, May 12. The Secretary of the Fascist party, representing Premier Mussolini, inaugurated the National Sports Exhibition at Milan. The exhibition comprises forty sections, representing all the different branches of sport, including the sporting technique of military organizations, sporting publications, the National Balilla organization, the various young Fascist groups and the Fascist inter-university competitions. — Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

SOUTH AFRICAN LAWN BOWLERS FOR ENGLISH TOUR

WILL PLAY OVER 60 MATCHES

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF GAME IN AFRICA

London, April 29.

South Africa will play a big part in British sport in Jubilee Year. The Test cricketers and the Davis Cup lawn tennis players are already here. This morning a team of 36 bowlers, many of them accompanied by their wives, will reach Southampton in the Union-Castle liner Kenilworth Castle. They will be in London this afternoon, and a reception will be accorded them by the English Bowling Association at the York Hotel, Berners-street, W., this evening.

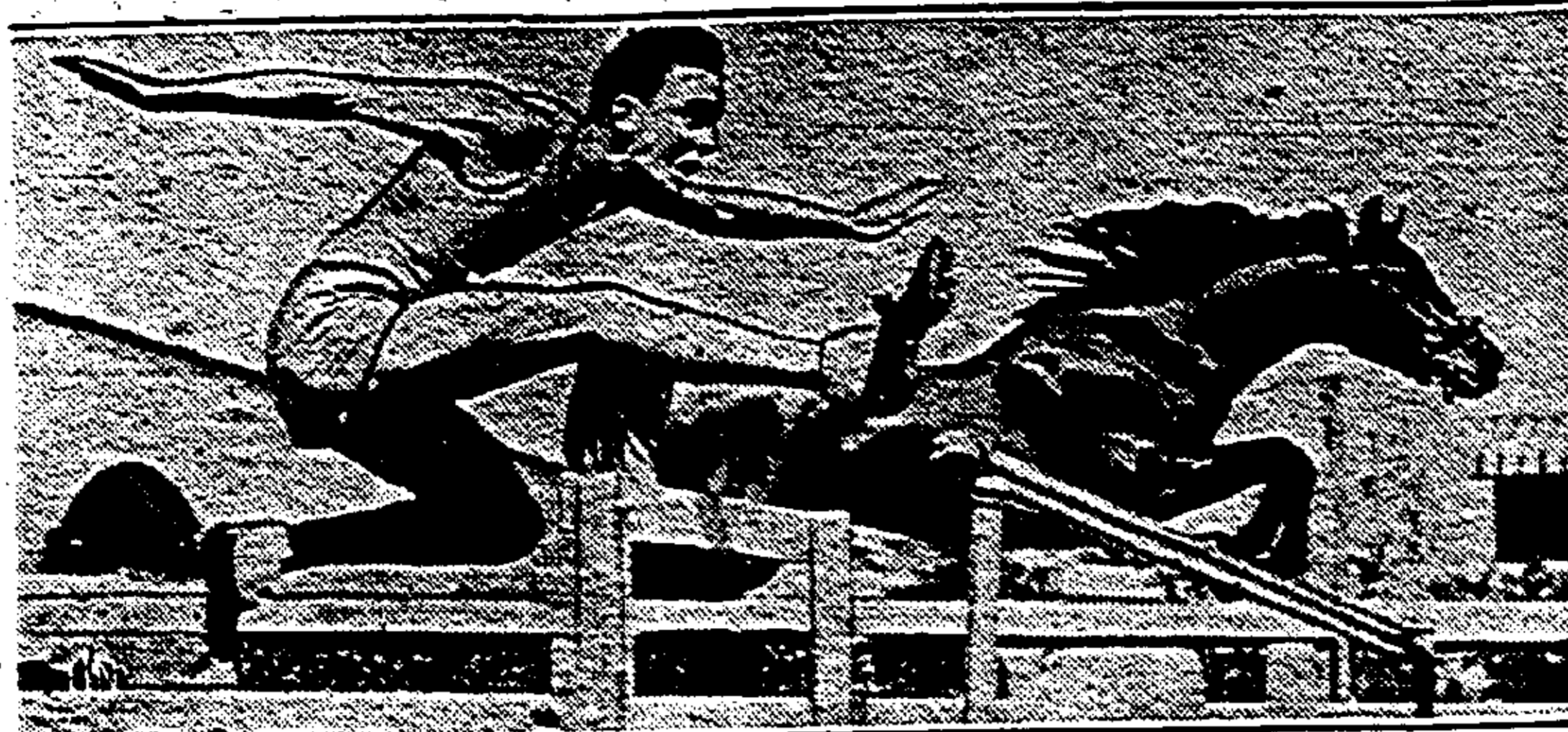
(Continued on Page 5)

BOWLING GREEN SELECT TEAMS

No Changes From Last Week's Rinks

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club senior and junior teams on Saturday against the Civil Service Cricket Club:—

Senior Team:—
A. S. Russell, J. Watson, J. Budding, and L. Gay (skip).
P. Farrell, J. Tetley, J. C. Brown, and A. Holland (skip).
Junior Team:—
B. Rodgers, D. Waterton, M. J. Henderson, and G. Sheriff (skip).
S. Bright, L. A. E. Duncan, J. C. Charlton, and G. E. F. Thompson (skip).
G. Chambers, W. E. Hale, C. Hooking, and H. Rose (skip).



A novel contest over the hurdles was staged at Los Angeles between Bob Farr, Loyola University hurdler, and "Balet," full-blooded Arabian jumper. Both took the jumps with ease, but the horse stepped out ahead in the straightaway to win easily.

COLONY PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO-DAY

Fraser And Hyde Lay In Action

SHOULD BEAT RAZACK AND FIELD AT RECREIO

Four games in the Colony Pairs Championship are down for decision to-day, and the most eagerly watched will be that between J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay, conquerors of B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, and A. A. Razack and W. V. Field on the Recreio green. Although the combination of two skips is not generally looked upon with great favour, it must be remembered that F. Jones and A. W. Grimmit, who won this competition last year, proved that it is sometimes successful, provided the lead can accommodate himself to the changed circumstances.

(Continued on Page 5)

The following is to-day's programme:—
G. C. Moss v G. Perkins (Bowling Green).
J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie v W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes (Kowloon Cricket Club).
J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay v A. A. Razack and W. V. Field (Recreio).
T. F. Stainton and J. Watson v T. Armstrong and C. Strange (Football Club).
H. Westlake and J. F. McGowan v J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright (C.C.C.).

BOBSLEIGH BEING DOCTORED

Disquieting News Of Derby Entry

London, To-day.

The latest news about Bobbleigh, the second favourite for the Derby, which is to be run at Epsom on June 5, is now not so reassuring, as Trainer Leader thinks he cannot gallop the colt until Saturday.

There appears to be trouble near the hind-joint.—Reuter.

An earlier message stated that Bobbleigh was given a good walking exercise in the home paddocks yesterday afternoon, after which he was examined by a well-known Newmarket veterinary surgeon, who announced that the injury was not serious, and that he expected Bobbleigh would be back at work to-day.

GIANTS' VETERAN NOW LISTED AS COACH

New York, May 15.—The active career of the oldest pitcher in the National League was ended to-day when the New York Giants officially listed Adolfo Luque, veteran Cuban, as a coach rather than a player.—United Press.

BAER TO APPEAR IN LONDON

Bout With Schmeling Approved

IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER

London, To-day. The British Boxing Board of Control has approved the Baer-Schmeling bout for the world's heavyweight championship in London on a date between August 17 and September 17. The contest will take place subject to the promoter agreeing to the Board's conditions.—Reuter.

Max Baer won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by a technical knock-out over Primo Carnera, the title-holder, in the eleventh round of their bout in New York on June 14, 1934. SCHMELING WINS TITLE. Max Schmeling first stepped into the limelight on June 12, 1930, when he defeated Jack Sharkey, of Boston, in the fourth round of their bout, when the latter fouled Schmeling in their clash which was generally considered to have resulted in the election of a successor to Gene Tunney, who retired undefeated in July of 1928 after knocking out the New Zealander, Tom Heener.

On June 21, 1932, Sharkey had his revenge on the German champion, beating him on points over 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, but, approximately a year later, the heavyweight title once again changed hands when the giant Italian boxer, Primo Carnera, knocked out Sharkey in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

MAX BAER'S REIGN. After staving off the challenge of allcomers for nearly 11 months, Carnera finally succumbed to Max Baer.

Max Baer will first defend his heavyweight crown on June 13 at the Madison Square Garden when he meets James J. Braddock, a practically unknown heavyweight who was nominated by the New York Boxing Commission as their first ranking challenger.

The announcement came as a bombshell, for, with the exception of a few fights of anything but importance, Braddock was never considered in the championship class until he was nominated. A year ago he was an unknown dockhand.

TENNIS VISIT TO SHANGHAI

Four Japanese Varsity Players Due In July

Tokyo, May 15.

Four leading tennis players of Japanese universities will visit Shanghai and Tientsin this summer at the invitation of Japanese tennis clubs in these two cities.

The club's invitation was to-day accepted by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, which selected Jiro Fujikura of Meiji University, who represented this country in the 1934 Davis Cup matches, Mikio Harai of Keio University and Fujii and Kurumitsu of Kwansai University to make the trip. The four players will leave Japan in the middle of July, remaining in China for a month.—Rengo.

FOUR "B" DIVISION LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES TO-DAY

CRICKET CLUB TO VISIT HOLDERS

CIVIL SERVICE FAVOURED AGAINST RECREIO

Weather permitting, four encounters in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League will take place to-day, the most interesting being that between the Chinese Recreation Club, the holders and the Hong Kong Cricket Club at Causeway Bay.

The Kowloon Cricket Club entertain the Indian Recreation Club at King's Park, and should take both points.

The Central British Association, who visit South China, are very weak this season and will be lucky if they take three sets.

A fairly close encounter should result from the clash between the Recreio and the Civil Service Cricket Club at King's Park. The latter have a very strong pair in J. Barrow and G. H. Fowler, who are likely to be responsible for the probable downfall of the Recreio.

To-morrow, five clashes in the "C" Division are down for decision.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

"B" DIVISION
K.C.C. h. v. I.E.C.
S.C.A.A. h. v. C.B.A.
C.B.C. h. v. H.K.C.C.
Club de Recreio h. v. C.S.C.C.

W. C. CHOY BEATEN BY ITOH

Chinese Representative Loses At Melbury

London, Apr. 23.

China's representative in the Melbury Club Hard Court Tennis Tournament, Mr. W. C. Choy, which ended on Saturday was beaten in the second round by two sets to one (6-3, 3-6, 6-2) by Mr. E. Itoh of Japan. The result may have some bearing on the places of these players in the Cambridge Varsity team. Both played a calm game. The greater guile was Itoh's and he had the ability to place the ball past an incoming volleyer. Itoh was beaten in the third round by C. E. Maffroy by 6-2, 6-0. In the final Austin beat Rogers by 6-1, 6-2.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS AT HOME

The touring South African lawn bowlers played their first big match last Saturday at Crouch End, against England.

Other international matches to be played by the "South" Africans are:—
v. Wales, at Cardiff, June 4.
v. Scotland, at Glasgow, June 29.
v. Ireland, at Belfast, July 24.

VITAL PUTT DECIDES ENCOUNTER

TWICE TAKEN TO THE LAST HOLE

MRS. PEEL BEATEN AT KINGSWOOD

(By George Greenwood)

London, April 27.

MISS PAMELA BARTON, of Royal Mid-Surrey, is the new Surrey Women's champion. In the final she beat Mrs. R. T. Peel, of West Byfleet, captain of the county team, by one hole at Kingswood yesterday.

Miss Barton, who is 18 years old, and holds the French title, is the youngest player ever to win the Surrey championship. When Miss Weathered won in 1921 she was 20.

Miss Barton has again justified my belief that she is by far the best of Britain's girl golfers. But if she is to make further progress she must be made to realise that a substantial and a virtual winning lead cannot always be frittered away with impunity.

Against Miss Sylvia Bailey, of Coombe Wood, Miss Barton won four of the first six holes, the position being unchanged with ten played. Yet Miss Barton only managed to win by holing a putt of 4ft at the eighteenth to maintain her one hole lead.

Uneasy Signs

The story of the final was similar, except that, having lost her lead of three holes, she came to the eighteenth with the match all square. Of all the desperate encounters in which Miss Barton has been engaged, for the first time she showed signs of uneasiness, as if her morale were giving way under the strain.

She played a scrambling shot from the tee, then a half-topped spoon shot which finished under the branches of a tree, and, having dug the ball on, to the green with her heaviest masher, proceeded to bang the ball at the back of the hole from a distance of seven yards for a "birdie" 4.

Even Miss Barton jumped with surprise as she saw the ball gave a little and then dived into the hole. Mrs. Peel, who had played the hole in the orthodox manner—two wooden club shots and a pitch—was left with a putt of four yards to save the match. The ball striking the side of the hole, looked in, but stayed out. It was cruel ill-luck. Justice, I think, would have been better deserved by a half.

(Continued on Page 5)

GARRISON SGTS. TRIUMPH

St. Patrick's Beaten At Naval Yard

SMOOKER LEAGUE RESULTS

Two games in the Steel, Coulson's Snooker League were decided last night when the Garrison Sergeants' Mess, the potential champions, defeated the Prison Officers' Mess by 3 games to 2, and the Chief and Petty Officers' Club easily defeated the St. Patrick's Club by 4 games to 1.

The match between the Central Police and the Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess, which was arranged for last night, was played off on Monday night, the Police winning by 4 games to 1. This places them in a fairly strong position for being runners-up.

C. and P. O. Club Win. As was expected the Chief and Petty Officers' Club had little difficulty in defeating the St. Patrick's (Continued on Page 5)

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	F.	A.	Pts.
Garrison Sgts.	12	42	18	42
Catholic Club	12	34	26	34
Central Police	12	37	23	37
R.E., W.O.'s & Sgts.	12	34	26	34
Prison Officers	12	34	26	34
C. & P.O.'s Club	12	25	22	28
Deviant Police	12	21	23	21
St. Patrick's	12	10	53	18

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SOUTH AFRICAN LAWN BOWLERS FOR ENGLISH TOUR

(Continued From Page 4)

Arrangements for the tour of Great Britain have been made by Mr. D. R. C. Philip, who represents South Africa on the International Bowling Board. He was vice-captain of the team which toured this country in 1926, and was president of the Johannesburg Bowling Club when a team from Great Britain visited South Africa in 1921.

The South African bowling team will play in all about 68 matches, including Test games in London, Glasgow, Cardiff, and Belfast.

Ninety per cent of the team have won championships in South Africa. Their captain is Mr. E. S. Passmore, president of the South African Bowling Association.

1,000-Mile Journeys

All the members of the team are paying their own expenses. The game is being developed with great rapidity in South Africa, and the members of the 150 clubs affiliated to the South African B.A. take the game very seriously. It is quite a common thing for a team to travel a thousand miles to play one match.

In addition to the heavy list of matches during the three months' tour, the South African party will be entertained for the Jubilee celebrations, receptions will be held at the Mansion House and South Africa House, and they will be taken to the Aldershot Tattoo and the Derby.

All the party will attend an informal bowls match and supper at 9.

LAWN BOWLS

(Continued from Page 4)

Hyde-Lay Extended

Some very good bowling was witnessed on the Kowloon Docks green yesterday when A. Hyde-Lay, the 1933 champion, was fully extended by J. E. Noronha in their match in the first round of the Colony-Singapore Lawn Bowls Championship, which the former won by 4 shots in a game of 24 heads, the score being 21 shots to 17.

Both bowlers were playing forehand shots with great accuracy, but neither could draw well on the backhand.

Hyde-Lay established an early lead and at the 15th head was leading by 15 shots to 6, but Noronha rallied, and, at the 18th head was only 2 shots in arrears.

A Narrow Shave

Many very close heads were seen, and at one head, the 22nd, Noronha missed scoring a two by a 16th of an inch.

The closest of all heads was the last. Noronha rolled his first wood within a foot of the jack, leaving the latter about six inches high. Hyde-Lay cannoned him with his first wood to lie the shot. Noronha's next bowl was about a yard and a half short while Hyde-Lay's second shot faced Noronha's first wood to give him a lie of two.

Clever Bowls

Noronha's third wood took the shot to face Hyde-Lay's first shot.

The Paddington Green B.C. on Friday. The first match is against Middlesex at Twickenham on May 29.

The winner's third wood took the shot by facing Noronha's last wood, the five woods forming a 45 degrees angle with Hyde-Lay's third wood as the apex.

Noronha was very unlucky with his last wood, being just a few inches short of the shot.

During the game only one tour was scored, Hyde-Lay performing the feat on the seventh head.

Head	A. Hyde-Lay	J. E. Noronha
1	1	0
2	2	0
3	3	0
4	4	0
5	5	0
6	6	0
7	7	0
8	8	0
9	9	0
10	10	0
11	11	0
12	12	0
13	13	0
14	14	0
15	15	0
16	16	0
17	17	0
18	18	0
19	19	0
20	20	0
21	21	0
22	22	0
23	23	0
24	24	0

Basto Overwhelmed By Basa

LOSER SCORES TWICE IN 13 HEADS

Little difficulty was met by R. Basa in his match with C. H. Basto on the Kowloon Cricket Club green yesterday, in the first round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, when he defeated Basto by 20 shots after 13 heads. Basto's score is the lowest recorded this season.

Head	R. Basa	C. H. Basto
1	2	0
2	3	0
3	4	0
4	5	0
5	6	0
6	7	0
7	8	0
8	9	0
9	10	0
10	11	0
11	12	0
12	13	0
13	20	0

Game Abandoned Owing To Rain

GITTINGS LEADS NOLAN AFTER SIX HEADS

Owing to inclement weather, the lawn bowls game between F. Nolan and H. Gittins on the Kowloon Bowling Green yesterday was abandoned at the sixth head, the score being 7 shots to 5 in favour of Gittins. The match will be resumed tomorrow.

Head	F. Nolan	H. Gittins
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	1	0
4	2	0
5	3	0
6	4	0

VITAL PUTT DECIDES ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 4)

Magnificent Putting

Mrs. Peel, who is a Scottish international, having learned her golf on the famous Gullane courses, carried the match to the eighteenth chiefly because of her magnificent putting. On occasions she was outdriven by as much as 80 to 100 yards—terrible margins to be sure—but time and again her beautiful touch on the greens, together with a shrewd judgment of pace and distance, came to the rescue.

Miss Barton has never driven with greater power and accuracy; indeed, I am inclined to think that she is now the longest hitter in women's golf. At the fourth (409 yards) she was three yards from the pin with a drive and a No. 4 iron; at the ninth (485 yards) she was close to the green with two wooden club shots and then clipped dead for a 4.

Another example of this girl's amazing power was at the thirteenth (407 yards), which she reached with a drive fully 260 yards long, and then pitched on to the green with a No. 5 mashie.

After being 3 up at the turn, Miss Barton was brought back to all square at the sixteenth, where she topped a spoon and then completely socked an iron shot. The seventeenth was halved in 3, and then came Miss Barton's dramatic 4 at the last hole for victory. Her score was 73, while Mrs. Peel was 75. Results:

SEMI-FINAL—Miss P. Barton (2) Peel, 1 hole.



SOCIETIES TO MEET AT GOLF

IRISH CHALLENGE & WELSH ACCEPT

CHIEFTAIN PREPARES TO PLAY PRESIDENT

Shanghai, May 16. Thorough Irishman that he is, and a fervent admirer of the national pastime of "trailing coat-tails," Mr. E. F. Hardman, President of the St. Patrick's Society of Shanghai, recently made play with the golf trophy which the Irish last year won in overwhelming fashion from the Welsh.

Polite and thrifty as are all their race, the local Welsh refrained from being too literal in accepting the challenge in the time-honoured way, for to tread on the trophy—which is a very handsome gold jacket of delicate material in a glorious shade of green—might injure it irreparably. However, they did accept the challenge, and the match is to come off very shortly.

Faith In President

The Irish are putting great faith in their President once more leading them to victory, for his own golf of late has been of a phenomenal character, particularly in matches with visiting representatives of the Royal Navy. Yet he may find a set-off in the vastly improved form of Dr. A. C. Price, the Welsh Chieftain, whose very obvious intention it is to avenge last year's defeat.

Daily, the doctor can be seen at the race course, hitting a deadly straight ball of ever-increasing length, and it needs but three or four more of his determination and skill to put "paid" to the account of the Irish.

It is unfortunate that the Welsh have such a small golfing membership upon whom to draw, and, even should Mr. Bonnyman happen to find his best form, they still cannot be too confident, but the indications are that this year's contest will be much closer than last year's, and it is by no means unlikely that the coat will change hands.

COLONY PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

Fraser's reputation rests mainly on his power to drive accurately, but he by no means lacks the ability to draw, and will hold his own with most of the bowlers he is likely to meet in the competition. Hyde-Lay, on the other hand, is essentially a skip, and would be out of place were their respective positions reversed. They make a particularly strong combination and it would be surprising to see them fall before Razack and Field.

On the Talkoo R.C. green this evening one of the best games of the Open Rink Championship will be witnessed when the holders of the title, E. W. Simmonds, J. W. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmer (skip) meet L. de Rome's four (N. M. Currie, A. Webster, A. McKellar) in the first round of the competition.

The Colony Rinks championship is now well advanced, and to-day A. M. Holland's four (P. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown) will meet the Indian R. C. quartette skippered by K. M. Omar, comprising A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and A. M. Omar at the Civil Service Club. Holland's four are favoured for this game.

RUGBY LEAGUE WIN IN FRANCE

Beat Selected French Side In Paris

Paris, Apr. 28. At the Buffalo Stadium here this afternoon a Lancashire Rugby League touring side defeated a selected French side by 32 points to 12. The Lancashire men played fast and accurately, although up to half-time they had to make a very hard fight to lead by 14 points to 10.

Todd and Errington (2 each), Trout, Moore, Dawson, and Little scored tries for Lancashire.

Mid-Surrey beat Miss Sylvia Bailey (Combe Wood), 1 hole. Mrs. R. T. Peel (West Byfleet) beat Miss J. Hamilton (Twickenham), 2 and 1. FINAL—Miss Barton beat Mrs. Peel, 1 hole.

PHILLIES' COACH ORDERED OFF THE BASEBALL FIELD

Dean Brothers Involved In Brawl

CARDINALS DEFEATED

New York, To-day. Another brawl featured the National baseball League programme yesterday when a series of jibes between St. Louis players and Philadelphians came to a climax in the fifth innings when Paul Dean, hit Todd with a pitched ball.

A general fracas was started off when "Dizzy" Dean, who advanced belligerently to aid his "brother," was escorted from the players' bench by the Police.

Paul Dean quit the game after the sixth innings, while the Phillies' coach, Hans Lobart, was ordered off the field. In spite of the disturbance, the Phillies managed to nose out the 1934 champions by a 7 to 6 margin.

BABE RUTH HITS HOMER. Babe Ruth heralded his return to the game after his recent illness, by helping the Braves beat the Cubs, hitting his third homer of the season.

Brooklyn assumed the leadership by trouncing the Reds, while the leaders, the Pirates, faltered before the Giants.

In the American League, Ray Radcliffe scored his fourth four-bagger for Chicago, who nosed out the Yankees, while the Red Sox easily accounted for the Indians.

Two other games, between Browns and the Senators, and the Tigers and the Athletics, were postponed owing to rain.

Results as called by Reuter were:—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	8	1
Al Simmons and Ray Radcliffe hit homers.			

	R	H	E
New York	2	7	1
George Selkirk hit a homer.			

	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	7	1
Boston	7	10	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	9	13	2
Leiber hit a homer.			

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	11	1
Boston	4	9	0
Babe Ruth and R. Moore hit homers.			

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	7	0
Brooklyn	9	10	1
Cincinnati	1	5	1
Philadelphia	7	14	0
St. Louis	6	13	2

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Avg.
Chicago	25	16	9	.540
Cleveland	25	15	10	.500
Boston	25	15	10	.500
Detroit	27	13	14	.541
Washington	25	13	12	.520
New York	25	15	14	.517
Philadelphia	26	10	16	.384
St. Louis	22	5	17	.227

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Avg.
Brooklyn	31	20	11	.645
New York	27	17	10	.629
Chicago	26	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	32	17	15	.531
St. Louis	28	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	26	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	29	11	18	.379
Boston	27	8	19	.296

SNOOKER

(Continued from Page 4)

Club at the Naval Yard last night, by 4 games to 1. The most interesting game of the evening was the final encounter between Funnell and Randall, the former giving the visitors their only win. Randall tried hard to make it a clean sweep for the Naval men, but was just beaten at the end.

C. E. R. A. Sargent, one of the Colony's leading billiard players, played for the home team, but only managed to win by a small margin in a very low scoring game.

The scores were:
C. and P.O. Club—St. Patrick's Club.
King 52 Hart 33
Jones 58 Clarke 44
Sargent 37 Baker 27
Whitehead 71 Martin 39
Randall 31 Funnell 50
Total 246 198

Garrison Sgts. Again Win. Although losing on the aggregate the Garrison Sergeants' Mess defeated the Prison Officers' Mess by the odd game in five.

The scores were:
Garrison Sgts. Prison Officers
Smith 64 Hill 32
Digby 23 McTavish 66
Trim 51 Perry 33
Leach 54 Shaw 38
Mound 28 Fie 65
Total 244 244

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SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE

Small Business Done

A.O.F.C. REPORT

In their Shanghai market comment, dated May 15, Messrs. The American Oriental Finance Corporation State:

The Shanghai Stock Exchange was to all intents and purposes without business last Tuesday, following Monday's holiday. There was one unofficial transaction reported in Shanghai Power 5½ per cent. at \$1 cash. Very little business passed on Wednesday, the total turnover being only 30 shares and 227 bonds. Shanghai Power preference shares were done at \$113.50 cash and the 5½ per cent. debentures at \$80.75.

Dealings on Thursday were wholly confined to bonds and debentures, no shares being dealt in. The day's business amounted to 660 bonds. Shanghai Power Pref. 5½ per cent. debentures provided the biggest share of the business, the price being \$80.50 for cash.

The total turnover for Friday was 135 shares and 20 bonds. Shanghai Power 5½ per cent. debentures changed hands at \$80.75. With the exception of official and unofficial business in debentures on Saturday there was comparatively little other dealings to report for the half day. Shanghai Waterworks and Power Company debentures were handed in small lots. Monday's business consisted of F.M.C. debentures. The total turnover was only 100 shares and 321 bonds.

Business Quiet

Business was very quiet during the week just ended. On the five days trading (excluding one day's holiday) a turnover of 30,120,000, only was recorded. Owing to the absence of heavy trading, prices showed little inclination to move, though generally a firm tendency was manifested. The only net losses of the week were 15 and 10 for 36 Millions, and .05 each for the May quotations of Disbandment and for the June quotation of Consolidated Tax.

The week opened with unusual dullness, excepting the weakness of 96 Millions, which constituted the feature of the day. The few issues that made any movement went downward by small fractions. A general reaction followed on the next day, but movements were still slow and transactions small. Prices fluctuated unevenly on Wednesday and continued so on Friday and Saturday, though with a slight tendency upward. On no day, however, were there any signs of an improvement in business as trading dragged on monotonously.

COLONY'S TRADE STATISTICS

(Continued from Page 6)

decrease of 0.3 per cent. and a sterling increase of 47.8 per cent. whilst exports totalled \$25,600,000 (£2,700,000), as compared with \$26,500,000 (£1,900,000); a dollar decrease of 3.7 per cent. and a sterling increase of 41.7 per cent.

The following table shows comparative figures of imports and exports of Merchandise and Treasure during the month of April 1935 and April, 1934:

	APRIL 1935	APRIL 1934
Merchandise	\$22,005,052	\$22,272,812
Treasure	\$4,471,021	\$4,405,191
Total	\$26,476,073	\$26,678,003
Merchandise	\$25,567,192	\$26,541,120
Treasure	\$9,800,843	\$10,386,753
Total	\$35,368,035	\$36,927,873

Monthly Fluctuations

Since April, 1934, total imports of merchandise into Hong Kong fluctuated from the lowest Hong Kong dollar value (\$28,800,000) in February, 1935, to the highest (\$39,700,000) in August, 1934; whilst exports fluctuated from \$20,600,000 in February, 1935, to \$29,700,000 in October, 1934.

COOL REQUEST BY SHOPLIFTER

When a young German woman was sentenced at Marlborough Street Police Court to one day's imprisonment and ordered to be deported for shoplifting and for failing to furnish particulars to the Aliens Registration Officer, she asked the magistrate (Mr. Boyd): "Can you let me stay for the Jubilee? I would like to see the King and Queen." The request was not granted.

ALLEGED DESIGNS ON AUSTRIA DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)

considers it necessary that a dividing line be drawn between the Versailles Treaty, based on the different categories of nations: victors and vanquished, and the League of Nations, which must be built up on the equality in every respect of all its members. Equality must extend over all functions and all rights of ownership in international life.

STAND BY LOCARNO

The German Government will not sign a treaty which appears to it to be unable to be fulfilled, but will strictly live up to every voluntarily signed treaty, even if this occurred before the present Government came into power. It will therefore fulfil all the obligations resulting from the Locarno Pact as long as the other partners to the treaty are themselves ready to stand by this pact.

The acknowledgment of the demilitarised zone by the German Government, which is a pro-sovereign State, has no parallel as a serious contribution to the pacification of Europe, but it must be pointed out that the continual increase of troops on the other side can in no way be regarded as a support to this contribution.—Reuter.

VERSAILLES SITUATION

Herr Hitler declared that owing to the non-fulfilment of the disarmament obligations by the other States Germany herself had renounced only the Article of the Treaty of Versailles which discriminated against Germany. She would unconditionally respect the Article referring to the international life of the nations, including the territorial stipulations. Germany was ready to participate in a system of collective co-operation and was ready, as an addition to the Locarno Pact, to agree to an air convention and to enter into negotiations on that matter.

NEW TAIKOO-BUILT MOTORSHIP

Wulin Taken Out On Trial Run

MAKES OVER 12 KNOTS WITH FULL LOAD

The m.v. Wulin, the latest ship launched by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., underwent a satisfactory trial on Monday, achieving a speed of just over 12 knots, fully loaded.

The vessel is built to the order of Messrs. the China Navigation Co., Ltd. for service on the Yangtze River. Her dimensions are 260'0" x 50'0" x 10'6" moulded to the main deck; she has a gross tonnage of 2,500 tons and has scantlings approved by the British Corporation.

The vessel has two complete decks with long promenade and boat decks, five water-tight bulkheads, double bottom under the machinery, and three large cargo holds and cargo 'tween-decks.

Accommodation is provided on the promenade deck for saloon-class passengers in double and single-berth cabins, with large dining saloon and smoke room. Cabin class and steerage passengers are carried on the upper deck.

Arrangements for handling cargo are provided in the form of steel derricks capable of dealing with weights up to 15 tons. The winches for operating these are electrically driven.

The steering gear is fitted over the rubber head, electrically driven and controlled from the bridge by telemotor. An electric winlass is fitted forward for operating the anchors and cables. Large cold storage rooms are provided, cooled by machinery supplied by Messrs. J. & E. Hall, Ltd.

The Diesel propelling machinery, as well as the auxiliaries, have been built by the well-known firm of Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur, and are of their latest two-stroke solid-injection type.

The Taikoo Dockyard have now become special licensees for the building of Sulzer Diesel machinery in collaboration with the patentees and are commencing construction shortly.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, was 1.75 inch. The total since January 1st was 11.50 inches, against an average of 18.27 inches.

The German Government was on principle ready to conclude non-aggression pacts with individual neighbours and to supplement them by any stipulation aiming at the isolation of those engaged in war, or localising the fear-of-war.

DEFENCE FORCE TO STAND. It would in no circumstances depart from the programme for the reconstruction of the new German defence force, which was a menace to no nation, but was ready at any time to limit its arms if the other nations did so.

Herr Hitler emphasised that Germany had no intention of entering into rivalry at sea. As it recognised the vital necessity and justification for the dominating position of the British Empire, so Germany was determined to do everything in its power to protect its own Continental existence.

ARMS LIMITATIONS. Germany was ready to participate actively in all efforts which may lead to the practical limitation or abolition of arms and any international limitation of the strength of artillery, battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boats and the tonnage of warships, and also the limitation or abolition of submarines, in case of a general international regulation. It was also ready to agree to any limitation leading to the abolition of heavy arms especially suited to aggressive purposes.

He added that Germany was always ready to join in international agreement which will effectively prevent interference from the outside with the affairs of other States, provided all States benefited thereby.—Reuter.

NAVAL DEMANDS

The verbatim report of Herr Hitler's speech shows that the Reichsfuehrer asked on behalf of Germany for a fleet equal to 35 per cent. of the total British tonnage, which, it was pointed out, would leave the German fleet 15 per cent. below the tonnage of the French fleet. He also asked for parity in the air with the Western Powers, thereby excluding Russia.

Herr Hitler declared that Germany was ready to agree to any limitation of armaments leading to the abolition of heavy artillery, tanks, and submarines, and to the international limitation of the tonnage of warships.—Reuter.

All Germany Listens To Reichsfuehrer

MOMENTOUS SPEECH RELAYED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Berlin, To-day.

At least 90 per cent. of the German population heard Herr Hitler's speech. Every small town and hamlet made meticulous arrangements for its reception, while in the streets and squares in Berlin, in all hospitals, factories, theatres, cinemas and restaurants, loud speakers relayed the Reichstag scenes and proceedings. Even travellers heard the speech in station waiting-rooms.—Reuter.

ARMS TRAFFIC TO ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 1)

press was evidently imperfectly informed. As it was a well-known fact that the export of munitions of war from the United Kingdom was very strictly controlled in the sense that every consignment exported, even though it amounted to one individual revolver, must be covered by an export licence issued by the Board of Trade. In these circumstances, he continued, the Government were always in a position to know when war material was exported from the United Kingdom and to what destination it was being shipped.

NO APPLICATION. In the specific case of Ethiopia no application for an export licence in respect of war materials ordered by the Abyssinian Government had been made for a considerable period of months—none in fact since before the present tension between Italy and Ethiopia unhappily became acute as the result of the Walwal incident on December 5 last. Nor, so far as the Government was aware, had any such material from foreign

Art and Drama

Best British Film

Gold Medal For Mr. A. Hitchcock

"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

The Gold Medal of Merit, given by the Institute of Amateur Cinematographers to the director of the finest film produced in Britain in any one year, was last month presented by Viscount Dunsin on behalf of the institute to Mr. Alfred Hitchcock for his direction in 1934 of "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Savoy, at which Sir Patrick Gower, Sir Frank Newnes, Sir Albert Clavering, and the three stars of the film, Miss Edna Best, Mr. Leslie Banks, and Miss Nova Pilbeam were present. "The Man Who Knew Too Much" is a swiftly moving drama of an attempted assassination, with settings in St. Moritz and London, and achieves exceptional suspense in a vivid reproduction of the battle of Sidney Street.

Mr. Alfred Hitchcock, who is generally regarded as the finest technician among British film directors, is now directing at the Gaumont British studios at Shepherd's Bush a talking picture version of "The Thirty-Nine Steps," by Mr. John Buchan.

"THE ORIGIN OF FIRE"

Sibelius Novelty In London

The programme of the concert given by Barclays Bank Musical Society at Queen's Hall last month included the first performance in England of Sibelius's tone-poem, "The Origin of Fire" or "Ukko the Fire-Maker," for baritone solo, male-voice chorus and orchestra. Sibelius is known in this country principally by his instrumental works, and it was therefore particularly interesting to hear an example of his choral writing. "The Origin of Fire," which dates from 1902, is a setting of an extract from the "Kalevala," the Finnish national epic.

The voices are not used contrapuntally but in solid blocks of tone. The whole work is full of that grim intensity which one associates with Sibelius. It brings into the concert-room the atmosphere of the frozen waste of the North. The performance, conducted by Herbert W. Pierce, showed an excellent understanding of the music.

The programme also included Grieg's "Bergliot" — declamation with orchestral accompaniment, which suffers from the weaknesses common to most works of this kind — and Roy Gubby's vigorous "Procession," conducted by the composer.

NEW PROBLEMS OF VIRTUOSITY

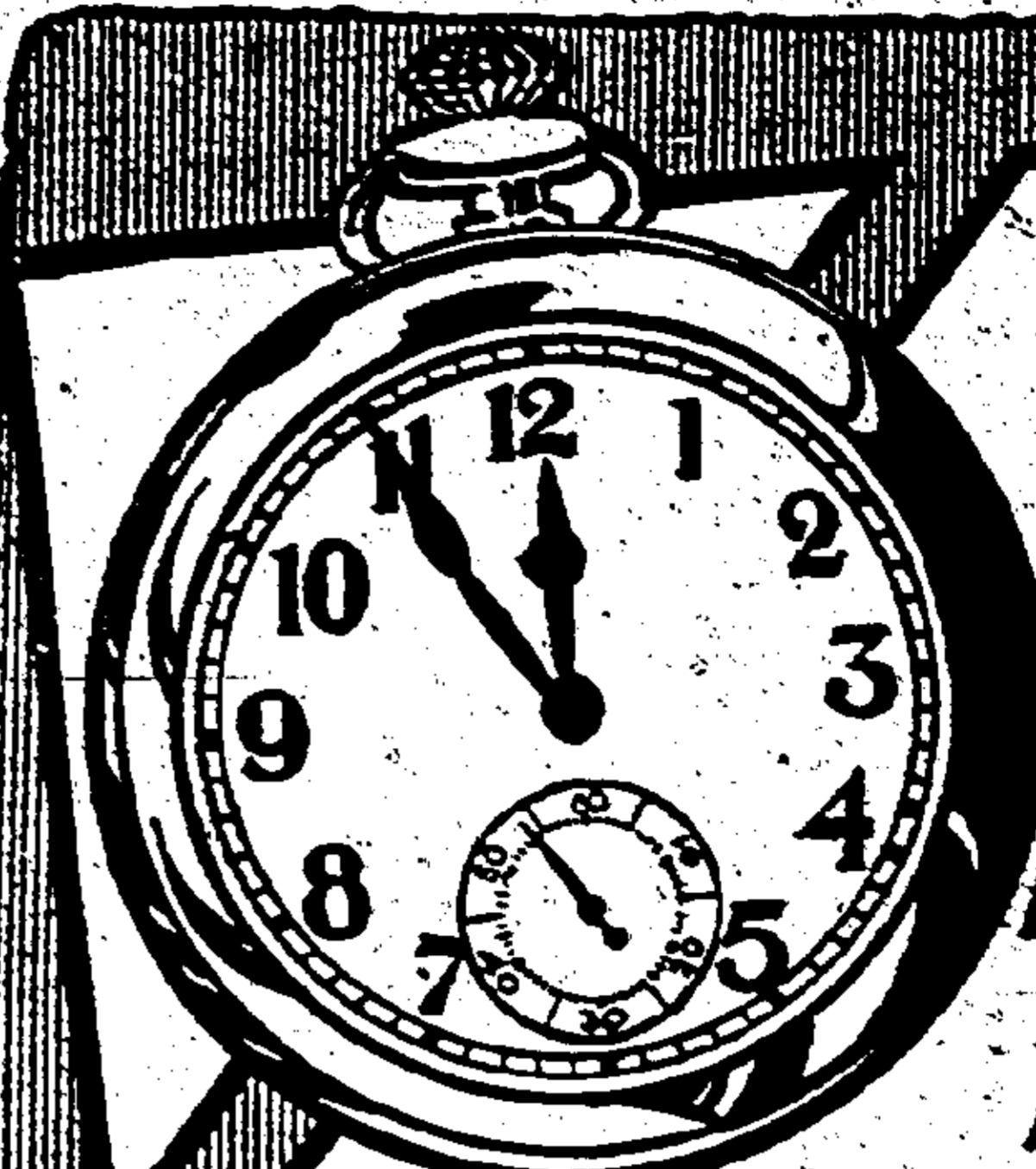
Brilliant Playing Of Arthur Rubinstein

MASTERLY AND MASTERFUL EASE OF EXECUTION

Arthur Rubinstein played with characteristic brilliance and impetuosity at the seventh of the series of "Master Pianoforte" recitals at Aeolian Hall. In a programme mainly consisting of short works all difficulties were overcome with a mastery and masterful ease and dexterity which proved immensely stimulating up to a point.

Sometimes, indeed, Mr. Rubinstein seemed bent on setting himself new problems in virtuosity. The headlong speed at which he took the finale of Chopin's B minor sonata, for example, introduced a rhetorical note oddly at variance with the thoughtful treatment accorded the preceding movements. A Brahms group and some pieces by Debussy and Villa-Lobos glowed with the iridescent colours which Mr. Rubinstein's remarkable control of touch enables him to employ with such enchanting effect.

Two of the very rare survivors of this tradition stage what they would blush to call a "come back" in London early this year.



The TIME TEST and 'ASPRO'

THE old idea that a dozen medicines were needed for a dozen complaints—that lying up for indefinite periods was necessary—that it was also necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics—was an illusion. "ASPRO" has dispelled it. For it is the medicine that takes the place of a dozen medicines, because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a solvent of Uric Acid, and therefore banishes the causes of numerous complaints. That's why "ASPRO" banishes headaches in five minutes. It's the time test for quick action, and it stands the test of time. "ASPRO" soothes the irritable—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—relieves rheumatism in one night—smashes colds and influenza at inception. Furthermore, "ASPRO" does not harm the heart or the stomach. It can be taken by all, from child to parent, anywhere, any time. The price is within the reach of all.

BUY A PACKET TO-DAY FOR PROOF.

RESULTS IN 5 MINUTES

'ASPRO' Hunts Out Neuralgia and Rheumatism

Dear Sir, 36 Nicholson Street, Farnham, N.S. I give you great pleasure to say that I have derived through taking your "ASPRO" Tablets, I have banished some time ago my NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM, and have tried various remedies, but without any beneficial results. I continued taking "ASPRO" which advice I took with remarkable results. After taking six tablets, my Neuralgia disappeared. I continued taking two after every meal, and can now distinctly say that I am free from any pain, either Rheumatic or Neuralgic. You will, therefore, quite understand the pleasure I derive in recommending such a wonderfully simple medicine to other sufferers.

Yours faithfully,
Capt. FRANK AUSTIN
67/34

15 PROVED USES:

- 1 It relieves Headaches in 5 to 10 minutes.
- 2 It brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless.
- 3 It relieves Rheumatism in one night.
- 4 It will ease the Nagging pains of Neuritis and Neuralgia.
- 5 Take "ASPRO" to relieve Toothache.
- 6 "ASPRO" taken according to directions will smash up a Cold or Flu attack in 24 hours.
- 7 It brings relief without harming the heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 It speedsily reduces Temperature.
- 10 The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be banished with "ASPRO".
- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Train, at Home, at Business, anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women when suffering from Abdominal Pain after efforts.
- 13 It relieves Dizziness and Nausea by reducing the Fever.
- 14 As a Cough "ASPRO" is wonderful for Sore Throats and Tonsillitis.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Distributors
Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 27's.

THE ACTOR-MANAGER

Returning To London Stage

It is the fashion, nowadays, to cavil at the "drawing-room manners" of English actors and actresses, at their alleged inaudibility, and the "tea-time tattle" of many of the plays in which they appear. Old playgoers roundly condemn the modern stage, and in tones moist with emotion reach back to twilight memories of Irving and the Bancrofts, "when acting was acting, sir"; when actors "trod the boards" instead of crossing the stage, and claimed their lines in voices that cried with Jove's dread rattling thunder, and with an eye like Mars, to threaten and command.

Certainly, the old actor-manager, who devoted drama to himself instead of devoting himself to drama, and to whom every other character on the stage was a "feed," is now almost a legendary figure.

This is an age not of towering personalities but of efficient teamwork, and one cannot help thinking that if Garrick or Macready or Barry Sullivan were to revisit the stage are about equal. That is not to say that they were not great actors, but one feels that theirs was a greatness we should find difficult to applaud nowadays.

Two of the very rare survivors of this tradition stage what they would blush to call a "come back" in London early this year.

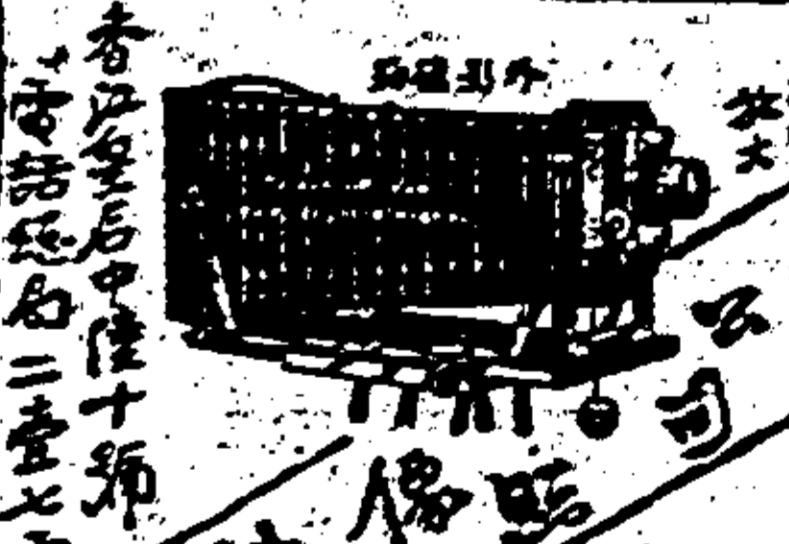


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NEW IDEA FOR THE SCREEN

"Psychological" Series Of "Shorts"

Mr. Aldous Huxley has gone into retreat in France to prepare the scenarios of the series of short films which he is going to make with Mr. McKnight Kauffman. These "shorts" are to be both "documentary" and "educational." They will deal with various psychological and biological problems from an historical and scientific viewpoint.

Some of the subjects already chosen are dreams and their interpretation, human prejudices, biological types, handwriting, and character in hands.

Mr. Kauffman will be the cameraman. By profession an artist, he has during the last two years been making increasing use of photography in his posters for the petro-

CHANGED TITLE OF PLAY

Confusion With Film Of Similar Name

The play in which Matheson Lang is appearing at the Duke of York's Theatre has been re-christened. After playing for a week under the title of "For the Defence," its name is now "There Go All of Us."

The author, John Hastings Turner explained the reasons for this change. There is confusion in the public mind between his film, "The Great Defender," which had a very successful West End run not long ago, and the play. Actually the only connection between the two is that Mr. Turner is being so impressed with Matheson Lang's characterisation of a K.C. in the film, decided at once to write a play in which the actor could be seen in a similar role. It is hoped that the change of title will put an end to an annoying misunderstanding.



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LIME SQUASH, GRAPE FRUIT SQUASH.

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ON THE FIRST FLOOR

DANCE & SUPPER
in the
ROSE ROOM
AND
ROOF GARDEN

DANCING TILL
2 A.M.

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DINNER AND
DANCE**

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Royal Empire Society
and
Overseas League

FRIDAY, 24th MAY.

TICKETS: (Inclusive—Dinner, Dance and Supper) \$5.00
(After Dinner Admission with Supper) \$2.00
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From 50 cts. to \$5,000.
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SEASONABLE
GOODS**

IN
ALL DEPARTMENTS

YOUR INSPECTION

IS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 22, 1935.

Volunteering In Hong Kong

Some of the suggestions put forward by various speakers at the meeting called by His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops to discuss volunteering in the Colony, were eminently helpful, sensible and feasible. Others were utterly fantastic and completely out of court from every point of view. In face of the unbroken tradition in England of many centuries, that any sort of universal conscription in peace time should never under any circumstances be introduced, it is surely beside the point to suggest in seriousness that some such scheme should be introduced here. To add to the suggestion that a scheme of civil penalties, including the provision of imprisonment for default or inefficiency, should be included in the scheme, is to pile Pelion upon Ossa in the realm of impracticability with a vengeance. Briefly, no Colonial Government would think seriously of such a suggestion for a moment; and it, by some miraculous mischance, such a scheme received the approval of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council and came within the sphere of practical politics, there is not the slightest doubt that it would be indicative of at least a very serious breach of public confidence, because we cannot believe that such a harebrained idea would have the serious support of public opinion either in Hong Kong or in any other British territory. So much for that suggestion; it may now be advantageous to turn to some of the constructive ideas which were put forward at the meeting.

In dealing with this question of volunteering it is as well to face facts; and there are some very important facts to be faced. Let it be admitted at once that the average young man is, speaking generally, hostile to the idea of military service, even when it is sugar-coated with the gloss of the idea of "volunteering." The civil population considers, and considers quite rightly, that military defence is the business of the military authorities; that for those to whom it appeals, there is always the vocation of soldiering as a career open; and finally, that civilians should not in the ordinary course of events be called upon to undergo military service except under conditions of extreme urgency. But—and it is a very significant fact—no man in his senses will

object to the abstract idea of volunteer training when it is made clear to him that the volunteers fill a real want in the defence scheme of the territory; and his encouragement and active support of the movement are much more likely to be given when he realises that it is a serious business and not a sort of musical comedy force he is expected to join and support. If volunteering can be made more attractive by an appeal to a man's sporting interests so much the better; but in our opinion the main essence of the problem is that the members of the volunteer forces should be able to realise that they are members of a serious force, with serious responsibilities, and not playing at soldiers. While a volunteer battalion has a squad of Chinese coolies to carry its Lewis guns into action on a field-day nobody in the world can take it seriously; while it is commanded and officered by civilians instead of by regular officers, men in the ranks, and especially that large contingent which has seen active service for itself and has something more than theoretical knowledge behind it, will continue to be dissatisfied with the idea of the force as a whole.

Finally, there is nothing that puts a man's back up so much as to be told that it is his "duty" to do something, or that he "should" join the volunteers. It is idle to pretend that there is no element of coercion in these matters in some circles; we have heard that the members of one firm have been given to understand that there is no promotion waiting for the man who has not joined the volunteers. This is utterly and completely wrong, and entirely alien to the whole idea of volunteering; it is morally as well as psychologically bad.

Place the volunteers under regular army officers; encourage the discipline which comes from within, in Mr. Champkin's words, by abolishing slavish deference to distinctions of rank off the parade ground; run the volunteers not as a comic opera force with coolies to carry Lewis guns, but as something a man can be proud to belong to; identify the idea of volunteering with the attractions of sporting intercourse among the young men of the community, so that they treat the Volunteer Headquarters as their Club—and to do so, endow the building with the amenities of a club: do these things, and the membership of the volunteers will go up by leaps and bounds, and what is more, it will be accomplished without the necessity for coercion, direct or indirect, or for any appeal to a sense of "duty." The enthusiasm for the idea, like its discipline, will come from the one place where it will do the most good: from within.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A DOSE OF "KWINEEN"

Approval of the B.B.C.'s new word "televiewer," to describe a watcher of television, has been expressed by the experts of the Advisory Committee on Spoken English. They hope, however, that in time the prefix "tele" will be dropped and it will be left simply as "viewer."

A new list of pronunciations recommended for announcers has also been prepared by the committee. In it

"Landscape" becomes "lanskip"; "Quinine" is "kwineen"; "Heinous" is "haynus"; and "Civilisation" is pronounced with a "lize."

"Londonderry" when it refers to the Marquess is "Lundonderry," and when to the place "Lundonderry," "Marylebone" is just "Marri-bon";

"Pall Mall" is "Pell Mell"; and "Studdingsail" is "stumsle."

The committee recommends "Hewguenott" for "Huguenot." It favours, but has not definitely decided on, "Armaada."

REMARKABLE RECORD

Walter Hackett's "Hyde Park Corner" recently passed its 100th performance at the Apollo Theatre in London. The author has had a remarkable record in London since his first comedy—"He Didn't Want to Do It," written in collaboration with George Broadhurst—was produced at the Prince of Wales Theatre in 1915. Fifteen of Mr. Hackett's plays have had over 100 performances. One has reached 600, and four others have exceeded the 300 mark.

Your Daily Smile!

It was not so many years ago that letters were dried by sand being sprinkled on them. Then blotting-paper made its appearance, and evidently in post offices the sand was swept up and dumped in the ink-pots.

A prize was offered in a competition at a London charity bazaar to the one who could pack a trunk in the shortest time. A housewife watching the event was shocked when her cook proved an easy winner.

Defendant (in the witness box): "I've been wedded to the truth from infancy!"
Prosecutor: "Is the court to imply from this statement that you are now a widower?"

Too Warm: "Old-fashioned baker's business for sale; large oven, present owner been in it for 11 years; good reason for leaving."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The P. and O. s.s. Burdwan left Shanghai at 4 p.m. yesterday and is expected here on Friday about 6 a.m.

The M. V. Malayan Prince, from New York, sailed from Los Angeles on April 29 and is expected here on or about May 29.

The Directors, General Manager and Staff of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. will be "At Home" from 12.15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Building on Friday next, to mark the occasion of the Society's 100th Anniversary. Invitations are not being issued, but the Society's Management will be pleased to welcome all Shareholders and Friends.

A party of 51 Filipinos, including several of Manila's leading business men, under the leadership of Mr. Franco Vera Reyes, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the Chichibu Maru, on their return journey to Manila, after spending upwards of a month in Japan and North China.

Chan Hon-kam, 19, who pleaded guilty to the theft of two handbags from women, was yesterday sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

A meeting of the Men's International Club took place at the St. Francis Hotel last night under the Chairmanship of Mr. K. B. Valday, when the drawing up of the rules and the constitution of the Club were discussed.

NEW DEAL AND THE PRESIDENT SUBVERSIVE FORCES AT WORK

SPLITTING THE RANKS OF THE DEMOCRATS

(By The Rt. Hon. W. Churchill)

HOW fares the United States? It seems to present an irresistible combination.

Under the bold schemes of President Roosevelt? This is a question which we in England ask ourselves from time to time with a curiosity born both of sympathy and interest.

Our economic life as a world-wide trading community is profoundly affected by the fortunes of the other great branch of the English-speaking peoples. Their prosperity is our refreshment; their joys feed our hopes. The Roosevelt campaign for the "New Deal" to set Uncle Sam's house in order; the audacious onslaught upon the accepted canons of the monetary system; the note of compassion for the weak and poor; coupled as these plans are with the freeing of a mighty nation from the disease of Prohibition—all constitute a movement of thought and of action which not only compels attention but stirs enthusiasms in the Old Country.

The daring, generous experiment seems at the moment not to be yielding the longed-for results. Nearly two thousand millions sterling have been poured out to prime the pump of prosperity, but prosperity has not begun to flow. The device of unbalancing the Budget on a gigantic scale, so often urged by British inflationists, is in full swing in the United States. The strong regulation of industry by the State has been backed not only with the authority of the Government but by the ardour of the nation.

Rigorous Discipline

Rigorous social discipline and loyalties have reinforced the machinery of voluminous codes. Wages, prices, and labour conditions have been grasped in muscular hands and nailed to an arbitrary framework. Agricultural production has not merely been restrained; it has been amputated. Wide areas have been deliberately surrendered to the desert sand. Glut has been assaulted with violence. An amazing non-hog industry has been reared upon lavish subsidies.

Insulted Nature has ironically co-operated by providing exceptional droughts, and the frontiers of cultivable and habitable land have sensibly receded. Public credit and currency manipulation have been applied to mitigate the process on the one hand or stimulate it upon the other. A debt has been piled up in time of peace which rivals the debts contracted by nations fighting for dear life in modern war.

State Relief Instituted

Up till a few years ago no people were more self-reliant and individualist than the dwellers in the United States. Now—not in the frugal days of thrifty repayment or in a sour aftermath of repudiation, but at the height-peak of borrowed expenditure—a very large part of the whole population have become dependent in one form or another upon State relief. Over twenty millions of persons are supported in various forms by Government agency in the land which of all others was only yesterday austere censure of the carefully organised system of the British dole.

Already the distant but advancing drum-beats of a Presidential election can be heard. Already politicians turn their gaze to this familiar quarter of the horizon. Everyone must soon take his station for the coming contest.

At first sight the popularity of the President and the power of the Federal Administration would seem overwhelming. The Democratic party machine, with its solid core of ex-Confederate States, makes its broad appeal to the proletarian masses to rise against wealth and corruption, and to break into a new world. The Republican Party lies prostrate in the dust of 1932. "The New Deal," "Fair play for the Common People," "Clean up and clean out the international financiers"—and at the summit of all the inspiring personality of the President.

Some Misgivings

But, on the other hand, lie the misgivings of drenched hopes, the variations of State interference with business, the inevitable administrative break-downs, and the consequential charges of graft and favouritism. The attempt in a score of months to build up in the totally different conditions of the United States something like the British trade union and industrial systems—the products of a century of evolution—was bound to confront the American people, especially their strongest and most active elements, with innumerable personal experiences of a senseless and irritating character.

The Republican Party, "the Grand Old Party," outside the South has its roots not only in every State but in every street from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It has as yet no leader. Strange forces and figures are afoot who fill the air with raucous cries either hostile or indifferent to the President's Administration.

Senator Huey Long, the boss of Louisiana, is already in the field with his "Share the wealth" campaign, splitting the Democratic vote and helping, however unwillingly, the Republican side. He has uttered two slogans against the President's policy which have run like wildfire through the United States. The whole vast process of the National Recovery Act and the relief of famine and destitution which constitute the New Deal, has been smirched by his cruel phrase, "Scab wages." He has stigmatised the results of the immense, noble-minded, but not necessarily well-directed, reconstruction policy of the White House as "The Roosevelt Depression."

War Cries Of Hate

These war-cries of hate and prejudice become formidable when backed from quite a different angle by the cold logic of facts and figures assembled by wealth and learning, and confirmed by the personal experience of tens of millions of American citizens.

For President Roosevelt, the course seems simple. He should prove himself the chief and, if necessary, the only man in the continent who is uplifted above electioneering considerations. He should show himself resolved to act without a thought for self or party, but only for the nation as a whole.

He should wield the mighty authority which he still holds without the slightest regard to partisanship or passion, in accordance with what he sincerely believes to be the true interests of his country. In this spirit he will be able to avow mistakes with candour and correct them with composure. If he falls he will fall with dignity. If he rises again he will be able to persevere.

ITALIAN UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

The number of unemployed Italian workers has decreased rapidly during the last few months. Men out of work in March, 1935, numbered 853,189 against 955,533 in February.



"Why get so annoyed that he called you an ass?"
"I am not annoyed at that—but he called me a pig-headed ass, and I hate being an abnormality."

CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.\$245,520 DECREASE IN
TURN-OVERBUSINESS HAMPERED BY
RISING EXCHANGE

The rising exchange and the difficulty of maintaining premium income, were attributed by the Chairman as responsible for the fall in profits for the year 1934 as compared to 1933, at the annual general meeting of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., which was held this morning in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Chairman of the Consulting Committee, presided, and was supported by Mr. D. E. Clark, Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. L. Dunbar, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. F. A. Joseph, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. J. H. Taggart, and Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary).

Shareholders were presented by Hon. Sir William Shenton, Mr. J. H. Seth, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Mr. G. A. de Carvalho, Mr. Lo Cheung Ip and Mr. Ho Shai-cheung.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, in his speech said:

"The statement of accounts for the year 1933, which we now present to you, while satisfactory, does not compare with its four immediate predecessors and I think there is little doubt but that we have entered upon a lean period and must not expect too much from the immediate future. Premium income is most difficult to maintain, not that we are losing constituents, but rather that it is difficult for them to trade under the existing chaotic conditions of world finance; to illustrate what I say, it is necessary to go back exactly 20 years to find as low a figure of net premium as is shown by the account now under review."

Rising Exchange

"Another factor that militates against us is the constantly rising exchange of the last three years, which has had the natural effect of reducing sterling income as expressed in Hong Kong Dollars, and in turn the balance available for appropriation to essential reserves and division among shareholders. That we are in a position to be able to maintain the dividend and bonus at last year's figure is due to our having made provision at an early date, and so obtained an advantageous rate of exchange; had this not been so, we should have been dubious as to the wisdom of making the distributions we now suggest."

Reduction in Losses

"A comparison of income, losses and charges for the years 1932 and 1933—after 24 months—shows that while income for the year 1933 was less by \$863,000 than that for 1932, this was somewhat offset by a reduction in losses by \$625,000. The percentage of profit for 1933 was 17.32 as against 14.33 for 1932."

"Turning to the working account for 1934, after 12 months, we find a balance of \$1,503,654.32, as against that of \$1,749,174.96 for 1933, at the same date; this fall is entirely due to the rise in exchange from 1/5% to 1/8%, the balances in gold and silver for the two accounts being almost identical. It is early yet to say what will be the result at the end of the current year but, if exchange remains at anywhere about where it now is, it is obvious that it will be out of the question for us to maintain the dividend and bonus as at present."

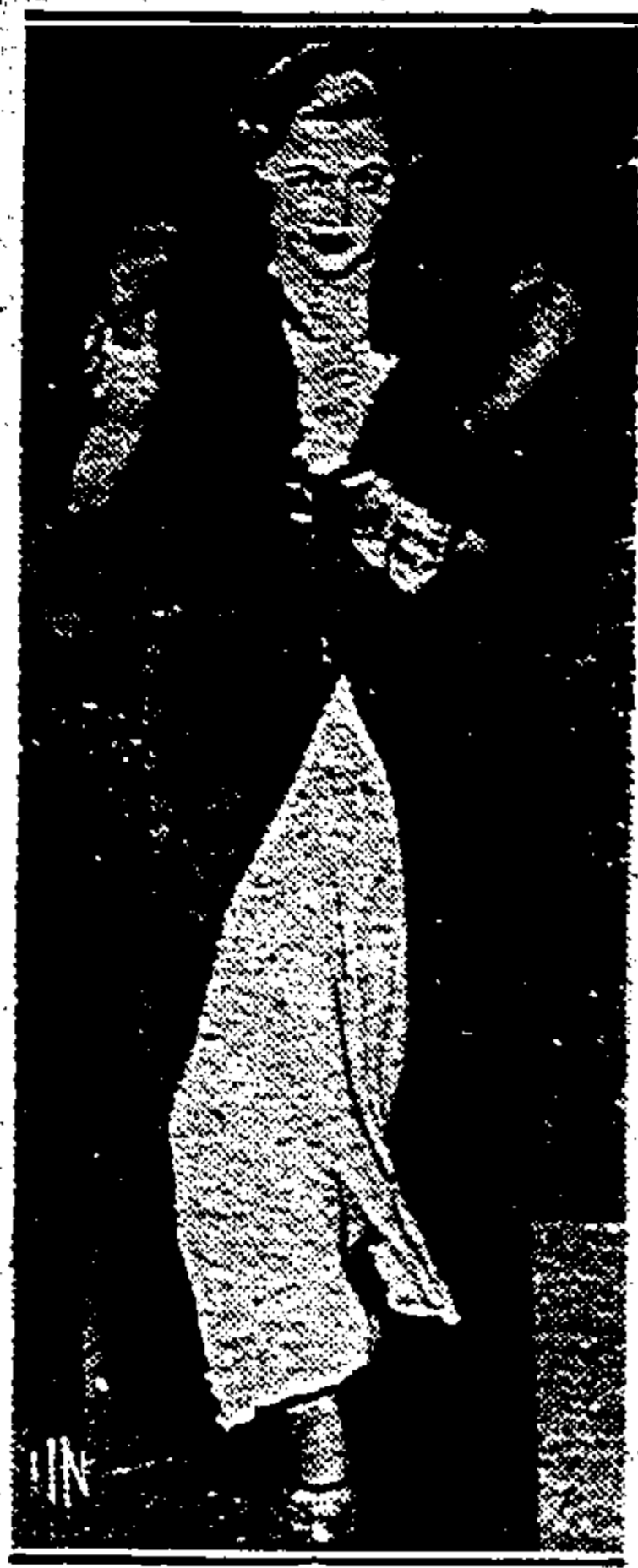
Sound Reserves

All the reserves are in a thoroughly sound position and, though the disparity in exchange between Hong Kong and Shanghai gives serious food for thought, we feel that the investment and exchange fluctuation account, standing as it does at a very substantial amount, should be ample to bear any reasonable strain that may be placed upon it."

"Much of what I said in my speech at the general meeting of the sister company—The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.—applies equally here, though certain adverse factors have further developed since the March 29 last. Still, we must hope that the present position is only temporary and that things may swing back more to our liking in the not too distant future."

\$7.40 Final Dividend

"The surplus now to be dealt with is \$994,087.63, out of which has been paid an interim dividend



Mlle. Nella Veverka, aged 20, daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister at Washington, is the Queen chosen for the Shamash Apple Blossom Festival, which is held annually at Winchester.

HOUSE-BOY-THIEF
CONVICTEDPeak Resident Loses
Cigarette CaseOTHER GOODS DISAPPEAR
AT SAME TIME

Described as an artist, Ku Shu-ho, a house-boy formerly employed by Mr. Lay of No. 514, The Peak, was fined \$50 with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a cigarette case valued at \$10 from Mr. Lay.

Inspector McEwan stated that defendant left Mr. Lay's employment on March 6. After he had gone it was discovered that two cigarette cases and a gold watch were missing. As defendant was suspected to be the culprit, a warrant was issued against him, and he was arrested on Sunday last at Shaan Kwai, where one of the cigarette cases was recovered.

Although the other two articles were found missing at the same time the police had no evidence to show that defendant had stolen them.

of \$2.60 per share. We now recommend the payment of a final dividend of \$7.40 which, with a bonus of \$1, making in all \$12 per share, will absorb \$600,000; we further recommend the addition of \$100,000 to reinsurance fund and the transfer of the balance, amounting to \$294,087.63, to underwriting suspense account to close 1933 and previous years. The balance of \$1,503,654.32, at credit of 1934 Account allows of the payment of an interim dividend of \$3.60 for that year.

"I do not think there is anything further which calls for special mention by me and to tell the story of our difficulties to you, who probably have plenty of your own, would be merely futile. It is sufficient to say that competition has degenerated into a scramble for the much reduced volume of business that is offering, such reduction being mainly due to present day and world-wide 'national' restrictions. Where exactly improvement is to come from it is hard to see, but we have weathered thin times before and with the help of our friends shall do so again."

"I now propose the following Resolutions:—
"That the report and accounts, as presented, including the payment of a final dividend in respect of the year 1933 of \$7.40, together with a bonus of \$1 per share and an interim dividend in respect of the year 1934 of \$3.60 per share, an addition of 100,000 to reinsurance fund and of \$294,087.63 to underwriting suspense account, be adopted and passed."

The Hon. Sir William Shenton seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

Directors Re-Elected

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, F. A. Joseph, T. E. Pearce, J. H. Taggart and S. T. Williamson, were re-elected to the Board of Directors on the proposal of Mr. C. Bernard Brown, seconded by Mr. M. W. Lo.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth, were re-elected water auditors for the ensuing year at a Mr. Winfield of the regulations, 12 or lead on different dates.

ACCOUNTANT LOSES
TICKETYaumati Ferry
Incident

Remarking that defendant had acted very foolishly in not letting the ticket collector know when he left the enclosure after he had bought his ticket, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Central Police Court this morning, discharged Lo Yu, an accountant, who was charged with trying to evade payment of his fare on the Yaumati ferry.

It was stated that the defendant, when asked by the ticket collector if he had a ticket, nodded his head and walked on to the pier. In the enclosure a European employee of the company asked him for the ticket, but defendant, after searching his pockets, said he had lost it.

Defendant, denying the charge, said that he had bought a ticket and that the counterfoil had been given up. He had to return home to get some money which he had left behind. When he reached the ferry he thought that the ticket was in his pocket, but he could not find it. It had probably been lost when he took out his handkerchief to wipe his face.

Defendant's wife also gave evidence that she remembered her husband leaving the house, saying he was going to the mainland. He returned some time later to get some money he had left in a drawer.

"BORROWED GOODS
TO PAWN"Young Married Woman
On Theft Charges

ALLOWED BAIL OF \$200

"I borrowed the goods to pawn," pleaded a 27-year-old married woman, Fung Wun, when she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on three charges of theft. The case was adjourned to Saturday at 11.30 a.m.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches, in outlining the case, stated that defendant previously resided, together with the first and second complainants, Ho Sze-mui and Wong Kam-po, at No. 30, Yue Wah Street. When she left on January 6 the complainants discovered numerous articles to be missing. They suspected defendant and informed the police, who later located her at No. 28, Percival Street.

At her present address, it was stated, defendant was practising the same method of stealing goods from fellow tenants, one of whom is Li Yat-yang, the third complainant, who had a bed-mat and a clothes iron stolen. Defendant was allowed bail of \$200.

DUTCH SUBMARINE MAKES
RECORD VOYAGE

The Dutch submarine K18 arrived at Capetown last month on her way to Australia and the Netherlands East Indies. As her last port of call was Mar del Plata, in Argentina, she had made the longest port-to-port voyage ever made by a submarine—4,400 miles.

Repulse Bay Resident Fined For
Not Muzzling Dog On Beach

M. Morris, of No. 3 Bungalow, but, in spite of that, he took the dog for a swim. The beach was crowded at the time, as it was a holiday.

The Sergeant was afterwards informed that the dog's licence was in the name of Mr. Morris. Before finding the defendant, \$25, His Worship told him that he, as owner, was responsible for his dog and that the excuses for his non-appearance in court on the four occasions when his case was called previously were not satisfactory.

Two Other Cases
Mr. B. H. Wide, of No. 177, The Peak, and Mr. G. S. Smith, of No. 12, Kennedy Road, were both fined \$5 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning for allowing their dogs abroad without a muzzle or lead on different dates.

To-day's Short Story.

LIFE

By Elinor
Mordaunt

A HOT haze hung over the garden. It was like the breath of the sleeping place, deadening and voluptuous. All the shutters of the bungalow were closed, as if it, too, were sleeping. Only one, which had swung a little open, showed a slip of white curtain fluttering in the garden's breeze, seemed to mock at the decorous, drowsy air of the whole place.

It was like an eye furtively un-closed to wink at the outer world over some secret, and not over-ice understanding of all that went on in rooms which lay behind closed shutters, or in the land of dreams, at the back of the drooping eyelids. To the right of the house were huddled the eels of the servants, all silent and asleep. Even the devil flags at the ends of the long bamboo poles did not flutter, but just rose and fell with a soft breath; while beneath the hibiscus bushes the fowls gathered, hunched up in their feathers, drowsily wretched, without sufficient mind even to dream as a dog would do.

All about the bungalow and less than an open space of yellow gravel, splashing with poinsettias, sprawling wide open in adoration of the blazing sun which was set high in the hard blue sky—red, blue and yellow, all glaringly soulless. There was no shade anywhere, no hint of tenderness, of young delicate growth, no single blade of grass—only the poinsettias, which, as other flowers seem the outcome of prayer, of thought, of love, appeared the outcome of desire alone.

It was a horrible place that man had scratched out, there for him-

self, and drowsed in now, much as the fowls drowsed in the patch of loose earth they had made for themselves beneath the hibiscus bushes.

Yet round it all brooded the primitive soul of the place, mysterious and silent in the deep grove of the mango trees, which hung like a curtain round the flaring gravel and the bungalow, innately gabled and turreted.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Well," by Rearden Conner.

There is no green in the world like the green of mango trees, with leaves so gloomy and thick that no ray of sun can penetrate them. They resemble, indeed, a tapestry of such depth that the eye can never reach to the foundation of their roof and warp, or follow the windings of their gnarled boughs. What a curtain for the island world, with its palm-fringed shores, to hang between itself and that abomination of primary colours and passions; for there was something wicked about the house, with its leering eye! Then what a delicate sarcasm to deck the sombre boughs of those trees with gold and crimson fruit, as if to show what can be done with such tints when Nature is left to her own devices!

The mango trees were full of monkeys—small, grey people who drowsed through the midday heat as if they, too, were woven into the curtain's fabric. When the evening came, they would be all alert, volatile and loud-voiced, full of their own concerns and scandals regarding the house which opened wide, bright eyes at sunset.

They would swing themselves down from the trees, and squat on the gravel, all the grief and mystery which had brooded in their weary eyes at midday quite gone, vulgarised into something almost human by their descent; would chatter and squabble, racing to the shelter of the nearest trees, shrieking and grinning, when the dogs or the servants came running from the house to drive them off.

A voice from the verandah would bellow hoarsely: "Ailaz, getta, 'note golloperajidi!" adding "Vilement, fools, idiots!" if it were to the servants that it called, or "Good dogs, good fellows, shoo-shoo!" if it were to the dogs. So that the monkeys knew whom to expect.

It was all very interesting to the grey people. They had once thought that if they could only manage to look a very little more like men, and remember always to walk on their hind legs, life might prove to possess new possibilities. But that was before the coming of "the Man" to the long-deserted bungalow; before they realised that dogs, who had four legs like themselves, and could not even talk, ate the tit-bits from the table at which the men of a different colour merely waited, handing dishes; shouted at as "dogs" and the "sons of dogs," though they walked on their hind legs, as did le Grand Monsieur himself. Besides, there were other things even more puzzling and contradictory, upsetting all the monkeys' preconceived ideas. There was the Mem Sahib, for instance, or la Grande Madame, as the creoles called her.

She, too, walked on her hind legs, and she was white, like the man; yet he treated her even worse than he did the servants. There was the Protector of Immigrants. Oh yes, the monkeys knew all about it. The black fellows had told them, and le Grand Monsieur dare not lift his hand to his Malabars, however much he shouted.

There was no one to protect the Mem Sahib, though for she was his wife. This word the monkeys scarcely understood. It was not the same as a Mate, that was very certain. Then, though he patted the dogs softly, he patted the white woman hard—so hard that the water ran out of her eyes. As a matter of fact, so much water ran out of her eyes. As a matter of fact, so much water ran out of her eyes, and so often, that the monkeys—the wisest of them—declared that was how all the colour had been washed from her face.

(Continued on Page 10)

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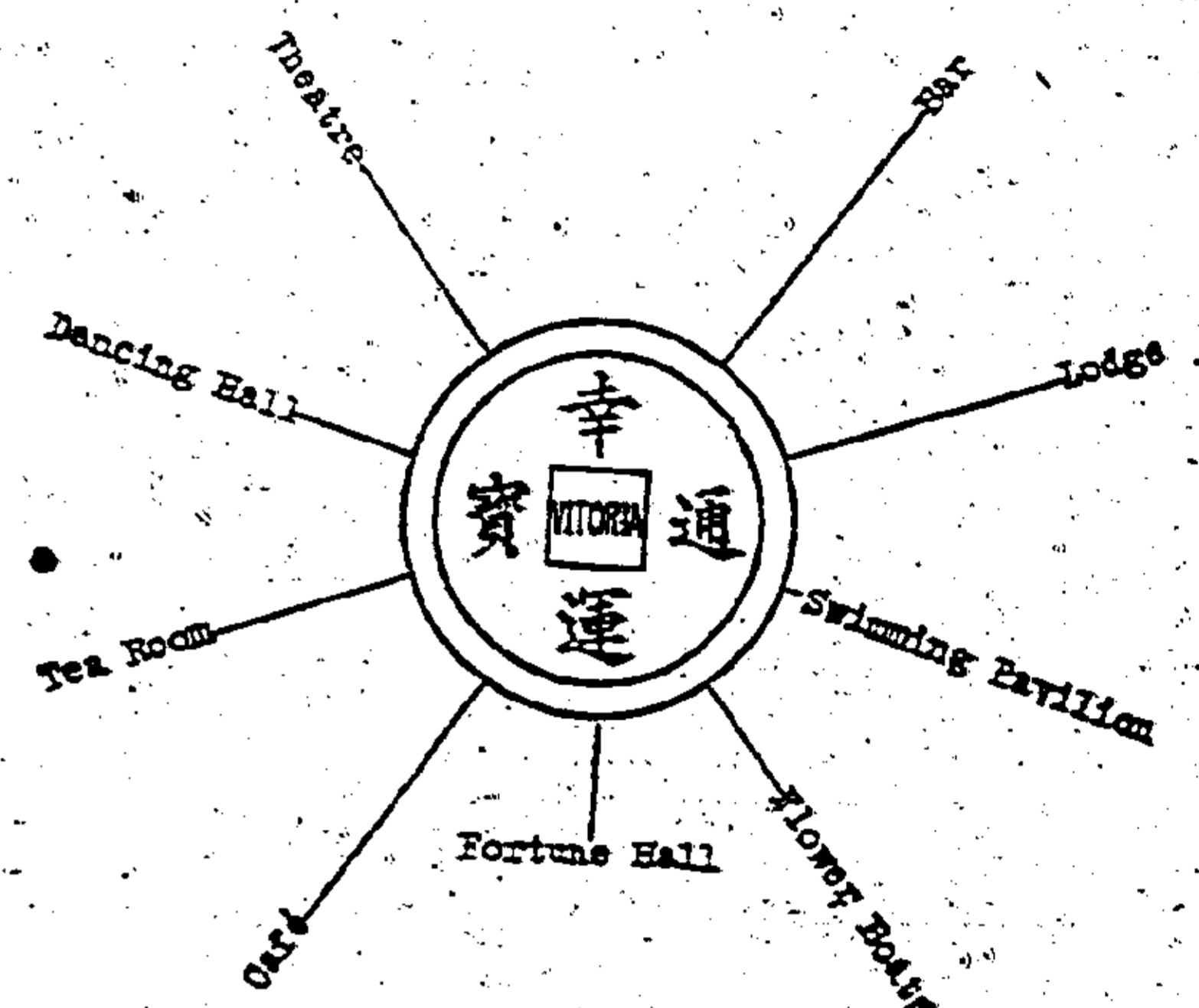
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LIFE

(Continued from Page 9)

"There is a spring in each of us," said one wise old fellow. "If you put your hand on your heart you can feel it bubble, bubble up and down, like the water in the spring among the mountains. At times, though, it grows too full, and the water runs out of the eyes."

"It never ran out of mine," said a young monkey, laughing, yet with his hand upon his breast.

"Ah no, my son; it is not strong enough or deep enough," replied the other.

"How so? For if it were deep—" began the young monkey, but he said no more, for the old one did not appear to be even listening. That is the worst of old people. When they are not quite sure that they have exactly stated a fact, they shut both eyes and ears to all possible objections.

Still, it was, in truth, very odd, for other Mem Sahibs came down at times to the bungalow. They were very gaily dressed, and laughed a great deal; and the man drank wine with them, and patted them, not quite as he patted the dogs, but even more softly.

They were not nearly as white as the Mem Sahib-la Grande Madame—but then it was evident that no water had ever run out of their eyes.

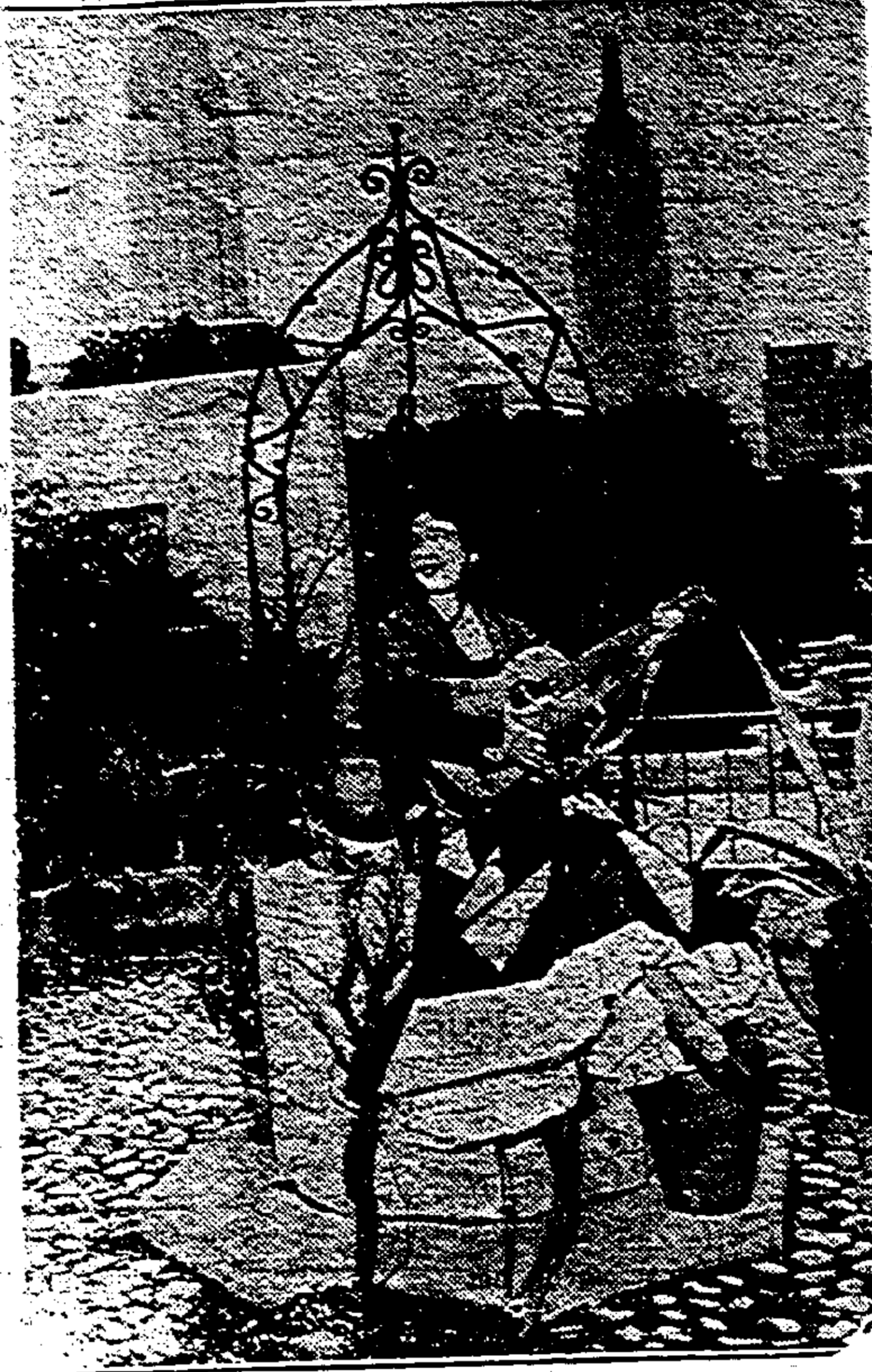
Yet, odd as it all was, it was not half so odd, so engrossingly odd, as the affair of the White Rabbit; for in the middle of the widest sweep of yellow gravel, with its flaming poinsettias, there was yet this crowning absurdity—a white rabbit with pink eyes.

The coolies hold a theory that if you place a rabbit at any height from the ground—even on a table—it will not attempt to jump down. So Ramdor, the gardener, had planted a long drainpipe in the middle of the gravel, with a square platform of boards at the top, and a little hut in which the rabbit could take refuge during the heat of the day; while it was free to wander round its dwelling or sit outside its door, keeping always to its platform. Will you picture it? The yellow gravel, the scarlet blossoms, the drainpipe, and the White Rabbit who never attempted to jump down, this being the most admirable stroke of its apparent genius—that it did not even attempt to jump down.

At first the monkeys jeered at it for a fool. Of course, its tail was the merest absurdity; no one could swing by a tail like that; and then, as a clear jump, it was only a matter of four feet at most from the plank to the yellow gravel.

If it had gathered itself together for the jump, and then its courage had failed it, or if it had jumped and fallen, its fate would have been sealed, and pink eyes and white fur would have stood to the monkeys as a symbol of imbecility for evermore.

As it was, the masterly inaction of the rabbit grew after a while to impress those little grey people, who were always so active, always trying to achieve something new, though what they themselves scarcely knew. They still laughed openly, but somehow at the back of their brains a suspicion that there



Anita Foulhoux shown in the Spanish Garden, one of the beauty spots in the "Garden of Nations" exhibition which opened at the Rockefeller Centre, New York, on April 15, as part of the Bryn Mawr Fete.

was some deep reason for this complete immobility began to take root—a suspicion that because the rabbit said nothing it was very, very wise; that because it took not the faintest notice of any of them it was very, very superior.

So that gradually their contempt changed into a desire to attract its attention by the wildest quips and antics during the evening hours, while at mid-day they wore their brooding air of sorrow—as it were, with a feather in its cap—challenging observation and interest.

But the White Rabbit was apparently absolutely engrossed in other matters—beas or philosophies, the monkeys could not say which—though each day they grew more strenuous in their endeavour to attract its attention. They even climbed on the roof of the bungalow, which they had never dared to do before.

The man called for the picquer to get his gun and shoot them. But the picquer, who turned very grey at the order, slipped away, to his case to fetch his gun, and did not return. The monkeys had known that he would not, for no black man would dare to shoot them. Are they not brothers? Then the man had taken his gun, and actually did let it off, scaring them very much, for they had not imagined for one moment that even he could so forget their mutual kinship.

And they had scuttled away to their trees in a great race, all the greater, because the White Rabbit had only twitched its nose and blinked its pink eyes a trifle when the thunder and lightning burst from the gun.

It was just after this that the black monkeys came down from the mountains, as they did each year, when the sugar-canes and the mangoes were at their ripest.

The mountain monkeys were far bigger and stronger than their grey brothers. They were fierce, too. If any coolie attempted to interfere with them as they carried their cut canes through the narrow green alley-ways, they would fly at him with tooth and nail, leaving him as good as dead, or quite dead.

They did not care, and because they did not care their grey sisters loved them. Besides which, they were full of wild words and boasting, and were strong and swift, and the strongest and swiftest and the tallest of them all was the bandar Kief, who had come down from the mountains four years running now, and was mateless: free as his own forest world. The grey sisters were too tame for him, he said, "always sitting on their tails, as if to pretend they had not got them!" and the yellow courtyard and the diagonal rows of poinsettias drove him to distraction with their smug pretensions.

Then he fell in love with the White Rabbit.

"You do not even know to which sex it belongs," said the oldest grey monkey, when first Kief began to droop and sigh.

(Continued on Page 11)

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued From Page 6.)

"Rubber: The market was firm after an irregular opening. Dealers were heavy buyers when factories bought offerings by outside interests. Demand has continued through the futures market. Private cables from London indicate a bullish sentiment there."

"Sugar: Futures were dull though steady. Actuals were quiet, with no sales effected. One prompt lot of Puerto Rico sugar is believed to have been available at 3.40 cents. Holders of other sugars were firm."

"Cotton: This market was quiet, but steady, with slightly more demand for near months cotton for the purpose of price-fixing. Offerings were on the light side."

"Grains: The market for wheat was featureless and the volume of trading was moderate. There was some scattered selling early in the session on the weakness of Liverpool advices, and on favourable conditions in the Spring and Winter Belt. A rally occurred in the final hour of trading owing to short covering. Corn met with scattered selling and support was absent. Selling of May corn was credited to Cash Houses."

"The New York office cables:—The following is from Dow Jones ticker: 'The Head of one of America's furthest flung wire houses and one of the few that distributes market recommendations sparingly is advocating the purchase of rubber for a long-term investment. Several years ago, with rubber grounding at the 3-cent level, this commodity specialist startled a hopelessly bearish Trade group with the prediction that rubber would sell at 15 cents. Records reveal that rubber was sold at over 18 cents since the prediction was made. However, the market had to digest considerable profit-taking and last March the commodity sold at 10½ cents. Rubber restrictions are now starting to take effect and the world stock of the commodity will be reduced certainly by 10,000 tons during the current year and possibly by 150,000 tons if consumption continues to pick up.'"

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received by Reuters:

	Prev. To-day's	Close
N.Y. London cross-rate	491½	490%
N.Y. Cotton—July	12.03	12.04
N.Y. Rubber—July	12.23s	12.45
Chicago Wheat—July	90	90½
Chicago Corn—July	82½	81%
Montreal Silver—Dec.	78.40	78.40s
Silver Official	76	75

Dow Jones Averages

20 Industrials	114.87	115.56	—56 up
20 Rails	31.32	31.22	—10 off
20 Utilities	19.44	19.29	—06 off
40 Bonds	95.11	95.16	—05 up
11 Commodity Index	58.36	58.93	—07 up
Business Done	—	—	1,140,000 shares.

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*ALIPORE	5,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.
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NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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These islands, she says, have long been regarded as an unexploited treasure of the northwest coast of Australia, and are "one of the largest pure iron deposits in the world." On two of the islands alone it is estimated that there are 22,000,000 tons of iron in sight, ready to be shipped. Once coveted by the Queensland Government, and later by the Japanese, these islands for some years have been the leasehold of Australian Iron and Steel Company.

Settlement Made

This company made the foundations of a miniature settlement upon one island, with comfortable residences, a wireless station, electric light plant, and an established transport.

When Mrs. Hill visited the islands, in their most isolated position less than a year ago, the settlement had been abandoned temporarily with practically no mining work attempted. But, although passing blacks utilized the residences, and the schooner which traded with Perth was for sale, the leases were still jealously guarded with a view to early development.

A beachcomber, with his wife and children, has set up a home-stand camp on the mainland shores of Yampi Sound. The islands form the Buccaneer Group and are in four chains, unrivaled on the far-flung Australian coast for their scenic grandeur. They are "a wonderland of beauty and interest," writes Mrs. Hill, "with a wealth of minerals and sea products that is almost unlimited."

Power From Tides

The largest of the islands is only seven miles long by three miles across. The group cannot be reached by vessels of heavy draft. "Coral reefs, sandbanks and intricate channels make their position unsafe, even for small boats without local knowledge. There is also a tremendous strength of tide, with a rise and fall of 34 feet in the day. It is realized, however, that these abnormal tides offer facilities for water power in mining operations."

The islands are composed mainly of quartzite, basalt and ironstone. Mrs. Hill describes them as a geologist's paradise, abounding in rich ores overspread with mica. Some of the islands are 600 feet high and deeply wooded. In years to come she considers they will be one of the outstanding tourist resorts of Australia—and concludes, "The fact that so keen an interest in them is now shown by a foreign power should draw attention to their possibilities and to their value."

Winners Announced In Sincere Window Display Competition

The window display competition organised by the Sincere Co., Ltd., which has created much interest in this kind of commercial art during the last fortnight, has now come to a close and Monday witnessed the public votes being opened and checked at Sincere's Roof Garden. The results are announced as below:

Order of popular choice—1st, Window No. 10 by B.A.T. Co., 2nd, No. 6 by Sincere Co. (Perfumery Mfrs.) Ltd., 3rd, No. 5 by Ka Lun Knitting Co., 4th, No. 4 by S. H. Langston, 5th, No. 2 by Atwater Kent Mfg. Co., 6th, No. 9 by Tabacqueria Filipina, 7th, No. 1 by Tsum Tan Silk Mills, 8th, No. 3 by John D. Hutchison & Co., 9th, No. 16 by Tootal, 10th, No. 11 by Hong Kong Brewers and Distillers, 11th, No. 17 by Wahl Company and 12th, No. 7 by Shing Ngai Knitting Factory. Mr. Leung Yue, of No. 42 Con-

LIFE

(Continued from Page 10)

"Know?" echoed Kief. "How should I not know? Such whiteness, such purity, such feminine reserve and modesty! Ah me, ah me!" And he sighed, while all the grey sisters, who had tried so hard to be bold for his sake, sighed also.

Kief fought with his fellows to show his courage; he swung and jumped from the highest boughs to show his strength; he walked to and fro drawn to his fullest height, upright like a man. But the rabbit took no notice. "She is so very pure," he said.

He brought fruit and flowers, and placed them as a votive offering on the edge of the little platform; he even stole the Mem Sahib's silver thimble, which she had dropped in the veranda, and offered that, too, before the shrine. But the rabbit only twitched its pink nose at the fruit and flowers. "She is too proud to touch them," thought Kief sadly. But in truth it was only that the creature was too well fed to be hungry. Ramdor found the silver thimble, and took it back to his mistress, telling her who had stolen it, and where it had been found, and all the story of the black monkey's devotion.

"But why?" asked the Mem Sahib. "That stupid White Rabbit!"

"The Bandar Sahib," answered Ramdor, for he recognised that Kief was great amongst the monkeys, "no save that the rabbit is stupid. He deep in love. *Zamais mo fin voir que qu' chose*."

"Ah!" sighed the white woman, "it will soon pass." But it was of men she was thinking, after all, and not of monkeys. And it did not pass; it only changed. Kief fought with no coolies that summer. He even gave up all his splendid antics among the trees, and the strength of his limbs, the stretch of his muscle, was no longer a joy to him. All day he sat and gazed at the White Rabbit, and the courtyard seemed like a golden setting for his love, and the scarlet flowers the silken banners of his passion; while the heavenly calm of the White Rabbit remained unchanged.

Kief's coat grew dull, his skin hung loosely upon him, and touches of grey appeared on either temple, while he would shiver as he sat there in the blazing sun. Surely there was some word that she might even yet speak, some gesture of recognition she might make, if only she would!

Then, quite suddenly, one mid-day, as the other monkeys dozed among the cool depths of the trees, and the White Rabbit sat blinking on its platform beneath the shadow of its hutch, a terrible fury gathered in Kief's shrunken breast—a fury of rage against the whole world, and of rage and love combined against the pink and white purity over which he had wasted his strength.

It gathered in his heart, and swelled there; it surged up the back of his neck and into his brain like a jet of molten lead. The poinsettias, seemed to stretch out their sprawling flesh-like petals, and spread, till all the yard was of a blood-colour, with the curtains of trees black around. The drainpipe on which the hutch stood leapt to the height of a pillar, the rabbit grew to a gigantic blur of white, seeming by its monstrous indifference to mock at his pain, while beyond it he saw the house, with the half-open shutter and the flickering curtain, like the white of an eye, leering and suggestive.

With a shout Kief sprang up to the platform, amazed to find that he could still reach it at the height to which it had grown. The rabbit gave a little shrill cry—the first sound he had ever heard it utter, and, turning, ran into its hutch. Its legs scuttled up behind it in a curiously ungainly fashion as it ran. At the back of Kief's head, at the back of all the fury of passion and pain which swung in a mist of red before his eyes, was yet some cool, critical onlooker at the game, who, appraised with a grin the shrill, silly squeak the clumsy flight of the overfed creature—the same glib critic that is behind all our brains: observant yet untouched, save to a jeer or a shrug, by any fury of the emotions.

We are all conscious of this sub-critic, and yet it influences us not at all. Neither did it influence Kief. He stretched his long black arm into the darkness of the hutch, and caught the rabbit, the touch of the soft fur tingling through him. It was very solid, which seemed strange even then, for he had thought of it always as a creature too intangible for mere flesh, and bone—an infinite depth of whiteness.

Its solidity and its struggles, above all its foolish cry, filled him with fury. He pressed one foot against the wall of the hutch, and pulled and pulled. The slender walls cracked. The little pinnacles and gables that Ramdor had shaped with such pride in imitation of the bungalow shook. There was a sound of splintering wood. The aperture cracked and widened, and the rabbit, striking frantically with its hindpaws, was dragged forth.

There was blood on the white fur and the quivering pink nose. The brilliant eyes seemed to be starting from its head, and it panted piteously. For a moment Kief hesitated. Should he let it go—the wretched terrified creature—or should he wring its neck—the gaping foolish thing that had brought to him such weeks of pain?

Then suddenly the velvety ear brushed his lips. He felt again the touch of the white fur thrill through him from head to foot, and the beating heart against his own. The creature was no longer divine, but its heart beat, and it was velvet and thistledown to the touch.

With a deep shuddering breath Kief braced together his every muscle, clasped the rabbit with one arm, flung the other above his head, and leapt; snatched at a bough, and drew himself up; leapt to another and another, with the golden fruit falling all around him—increasingly long leaps; catching by one hand, swinging by its tail, till the depth of the mango-grove was reached.

The dozing monkeys awoke, stirring and chattering and leaping out of their paths. But he heard nothing save his own panting breath, felt nothing save the touch of the flesh and fur beneath his arm, had no thought but for flight to the mountains—his own mountains and forests.

He passed the border of the mango-trees, and crossed the rough, broken ground, fighting his way through the thorny *pielle-fille*; reached the cane-fields; and sped on, threading the maze of green ways with a sure instinct.

The land rose in a gentle slope. The air that whispered along the cane-rides freshened. Kief's brain began to clear. He saw in his mind's eye his own house and the mountain stream. The palm-trees and the ferns. A sultana fowl had built a nest among the reeds. He would steal it, line it with moss, roof it with banana-leaves. It would make a home for "her." He would be very good to her; he would visit her often. A little concession crept into his thought, but with it a new tenderness. The rabbit had ceased to struggle. It hung heavily in his grasp, and as Kief paused at last to shift it from one arm to another he saw that the pink eyes were glazed, the twitching nose motionless.

The White Rabbit was dead, a martyr to a misplaced ideal, and somewhere behind the agony of grief and remorse which ravaged Kief, stripping him alike of youth, and hope and courage, for a year at least, his sub-critic smiled and shrugged. "The only possible way out." It was a beautiful rabbit—very white, very pure—but—

Someone flung back the shutter, fastened it by its loop to the wall, and drew aside the curtain.

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and drew aside the curtain. The Mem Sahib raised herself weakly on her bed, and, peering out, saw Ramdor as he stood mechanically fitting the little broken pieces of the house together in childish, incredulous grief.

The Mem Sahib called, then beckoned, with a hand that was incredibly thin and transparent. The man saw her, and, crossing the yard, stood by her window.

"The rabbit is gone, Grande Madame. The black bandar has broken the house—my house—and carried it away." Tears ran unchecked down his face, while he stood and drew patterns with his great toe upon the yellow gravel, as all black people do when they are in a state of grief or embarrassment.

"It was love, Grande Madame. He loved it, and he has carried it away."

"Love is not enough."

"And ah, Madame—my beautiful one, it was so white!"

"It is not enough to be white," sighed the woman. "The yard looks very empty, Ramdor, as if the life were gone out of it, too." And, turning on her side, she sighed once more.

That very evening Ramdor trudged all the way up to the Governor Sahib's house for white flowers. The monkeys knew what they were for, for the scent of death hung palpably to their delicate nostrils in the heavy air. The yellow stretch of gravel, whitened beneath the moon, lay silent and deserted, with poinsettias silhouetted like sprawling black spiders upon it.

THE END

ROTARY MEETING YESTERDAY

Speakers Of Great Interest

At yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club, in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. M. K. Lo, President, took the chair and congratulated Mr. M. J. B. Montargis on behalf of the Rotary Club on his recent appointment as Hong Kong Councillor of Foreign Trade for France. Mr. Montargis, he mentioned, was already a Knight of the Legion of Honour.

Dr. V. Golonbaw, of Hanoi, read a most interesting paper of the Angkor temples and the Khmer civilisation of Cambodia, and Mr. Gareth Jones, a former Secretary of Mr. Lloyd George, described an ordinary day in the statesman's life to-day.

SCHOOLMISTRESS FINED

Excessive Caning Of Small Boy

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Ko Yut-pak, aged 50, a school mistress, was fined \$25 for assaulting a minor, Wong Hop, aged 10, a boy, at No. 74 Portland Street, first floor, where she kept her school.

In passing sentence Mr. Wynne-Jones expressed the opinion that when corporal punishment meted out to children by school teachers passed the bounds of reason, it became a case of common assault and was aggravated by their position. More than 20 cane-whisks were found on the child's body.

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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY COURT DANGER WITH A CARELESS
SHRUG... AND COURT WOMEN WITH A
RECKLESS LAUGH!

By day they staked
their lives—by night
they risked their hearts!



**UNDER
PRESSURE**

A FOX PICTURE WITH
**EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN**

Florence Rice — Marjorie Rambeau — Charles Bickford
NEXT JANET GAYNOR — HENRY GARAT, FOX
CHANGE IN "ADORABLE" Picture

ARMY REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT

King To Take Salute Of
11,000 Troops

London, To-day.
When in connection with the
Jubilee celebration His Majesty
the King holds the Army review
at Aldershot on July 13, over 11-
000 troops, representing all arms
of the service drawn from the Al-
dershot Command, and including
Mechanised Artillery and a com-
plete Tank Battalion, will march
past him.

Hitherto reviews at Aldershot
have been held on Laffans Plain,
and on these occasions troops tak-
ing part were drawn up in a line.
This was suitable for the Army of
the past, but the Army of to-day
is so largely mechanised that it is
difficult to convey a true impres-
sion of its modern character by
this old method. Full Dress,
which the Army no longer possess-
es, used to make a colourful spec-
tacle, but one of the most impor-
tant characteristics of the modern
Army is invisibility, to which end
its clothing and equipment are de-
signed. In consequence, a better
appreciation can be obtained only
by a nearer view. It has therefore
been decided that units partici-
pating should march past His Ma-
jesty in Rushmore Arena where
the general public also will have a
better opportunity of watching the
review in comfort.—British Wire-
less Service.

SALES TAX ON FOREIGN GOODS OFF?

Canton Shoe-Makers
Lodge Protest

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN IMPORTS
HAVE BIG MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
The Special Protection Tax on
foreign and inter-provincial
goods will not be put into effect,
here, and it is likely that the im-
port will not be enforced at all.
As applied to foreign goods,
such a tax amounts to an in-
crease of import tariff which is
usually determined by the Min-
istry of Finance. Reports have
been current for some time that
the import tariff will be increas-
ed on July 1.

Although the Special Protec-
tion Tax has not been enforced,
several types of foreign goods
have already been subjected to
provincial taxes, namely cement,
fertilisers, rice, cereals, sugar,
over-issued newspapers, kerosene
etc. The financial authorities
declare that these taxes are in-
tended to protect native-made
goods from cheap foreign com-
petition.

Nevertheless, the taxes on the
foreign goods yield about \$2-
000,000 a month.

The Shoe-makers' Guild has
urged the provincial authorities
to introduce a tax on imported
foot wear, as boots and shoes
from Czechoslovakia are selling
well here on account of their low
prices and attractive style.

LAST RITES FOR COL. LAWRENCE

Scenes At Funeral
Ceremony

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING
OF MOURNERS

London, To-day.

Statesmen, private soldiers,
diplomats, craftsmen, authors
and artists filled the little vil-
lage church at Moreton, Dorset,
when the funeral took place yes-
terday of "Lawrence of Arabia."
The pall bearers represented
Lawrence's diverse interests and
activities — Sir Ronald Storrs,
associated with him in the Mid-
dle East, and in classical scholar-
ship, Eric Kennington the artist,
Aircraftman Bradbury and Pri-
vate Russell, representing past
comrades in the Air Force and
Tank Corps, Patrick Knowles,
personal servant and friend, and
Colonel Newcombe, representing
Lawrence's life in Arabia.

Among the congregation were
the Iraq Charge d'Affaires, the
Rt. Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill,
P.C., Lord Lloyd, Lord Winter-
ton, and many other colleagues
and admirers.

At the inquest held earlier in
the day, a verdict of "Accidental
Death" was returned.

In London, the first edition
copy of Lawrence's "Seven Pillars
of Wisdom" which has come up
for auction, was bought for £260.
—British Wireless Service.

LAWSON LITTLE WINS BEFORE
2,000 GALLERY

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawson Little has announced
that he will not return to
America to defend his title of
amateur champion, but will re-
main in England to enter for the
British Open. Last year Little
beat Wallace in the Final of the
British Amateur Championship,
and then won the U.S. Amateur
title in the same year.

ROYALTY AT FLOWER SHOW

London, To-day.

Their Majesties, the King and
Queen spent yesterday afternoon
at Chelsea Flower Show which
opens to-day. They greatly ad-
mired the ornamental gardens,
rockeries, and displays of massed
colour, which make this annual
occasion the chief event of the
horticultural year in Britain.
—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS HITLER'S PEACE EFFORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Daily Express says that the
speech is an expression of a high
ideal which no nation with a spark
of humanity could reject. It is con-
spicuously friendly towards Britain.

NEW EPOCH IN HISTORY?

The Daily Mail writes that the
speech was a passionate plea for
peace, which should be met in the
spirit in which it was made. It
was a worthy occasion and may well
mark an epoch in European history.
Herr Hitler's words bring relief and
hope. Germany, being ready to co-
operate in the cause of peace, should
be warmly welcomed and met half-
way.

The Daily Herald remarks that
there is no question about the im-
portance of the declarations and
offers. The other Powers, especial-
ly Britain, must reply in the same
spirit. The speech must be the pre-
lude to a round-table discussion. It
should be out of the question that
Britain's response should be the de-
claration that we intend to build at
top-speed a bigger air fleet.

PRACTICAL EVIDENCE WANTED

The Morning Post says that the
proposals are a helpful contribu-
tion to appeasement, but the outside
world has grown accustomed to
pacific speeches and looks for prac-
tical evidence of a pacific temper.

The Daily Mirror says that in
reading the speech it is prudent to
recall two facts: firstly, the German
financial authorities are seriously
alarmed, and are asking how can
Germany pay for armaments; sec-
ondly, that Hitler's military ex-
perts are alarmed at the reactions
throughout Europe to the German
rearmament, which has resulted in
her diplomatic isolation.—Reuter.

HARBOUR FATALITY AT MONGKOK

Fitter's Fall From
Launch

BODY NOT RECOVERED

A fatal accident occurred about
noon yesterday at Mongkok, when
Lau Ming, a fitter, accidentally
fell into the harbour and was
drowned.

It appears that Lau Ming was
standing on the deck of the launch
Tung Fu, near the sea-wall, beck-
oning to Lai Sai-lo, master of boat
No. 1587, when a lurch of the ves-
sel threw him into the water and
he at once disappeared from view.
The body has not been recover-
ed.

SOCIAL WORKER AND
WRITER PASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The late Miss Addams, who was
born in 1860, held the degrees of
LL.D. of the University of Wiscon-
sin and Smith College and A.M. of
Yale. In 1889, with Miss Ellen
Gates Starr, she opened the Social
Settlement of Hull House, Chicago,
of which she had ever since been
head resident. A prolific writer
on social subjects, she was Chair-
man of the International Committee
of Women for Permanent Peace, a
former member of the Executive
Committee of the American Union
Against Militarism, and presided
at the International Congress of
Women in 1919, also at conventions
at The Hague in 1915, Zurich, 1919,
Vienna, 1921 and The Hague, 1922.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES

TO-DAY
WARNER BROS. !
LAUGH RIOT !

A girl at switchboard. A fresh
trouble shooter. Keep the wires
hot in a battle of wit and hil-
larity.



**"I'VE
GOT YOUR
NUMBER"**

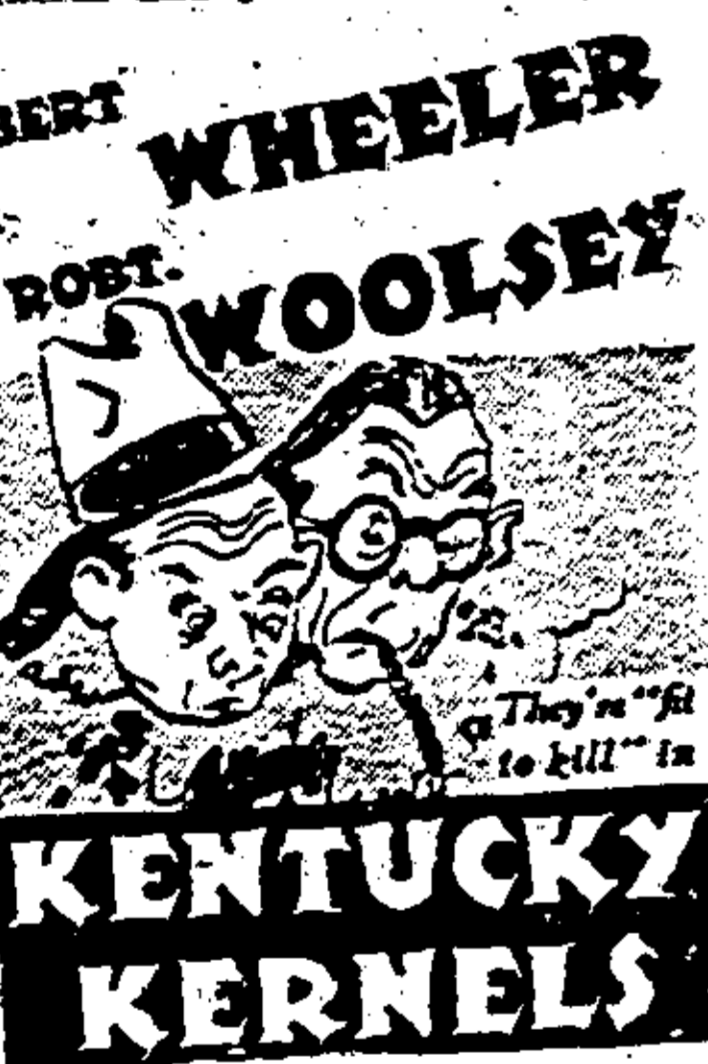
A Warner Bros. Laugh Riot with
JOAN BLONDELL — GLENDA FARRIEL
Summer Prices Matinees 20 cts — 30 cts. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

TO-MORROW

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

THE WORLD'S
GREATEST NUTS !

They are fit to kill in this story
of a "Blue Grass" feud. Its their
funeral and your circus.



**KENTUCKY
KERNELS**

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

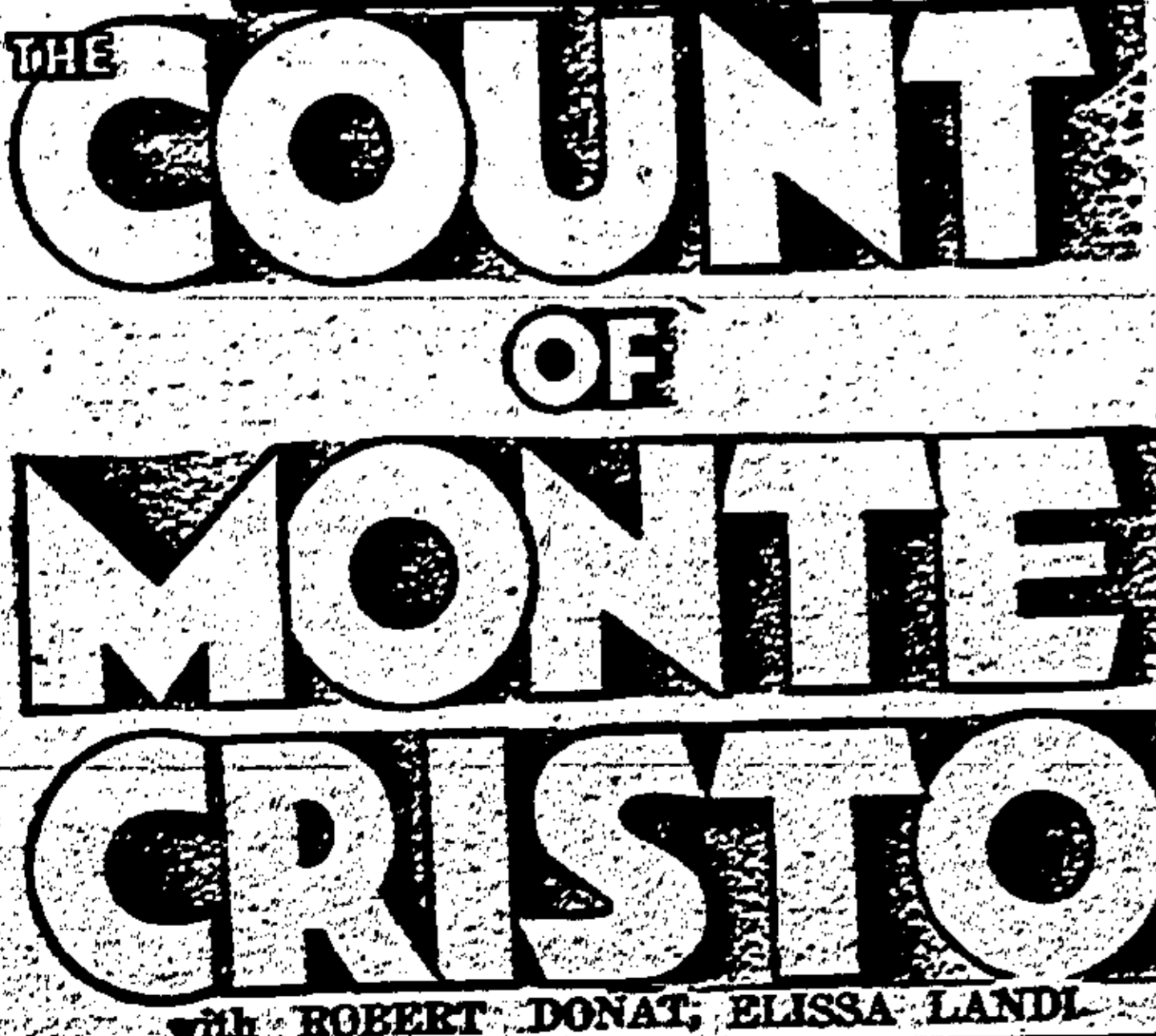
20 YEARS-
OF LOVE...

kept alive by hate!

Who can ever forget

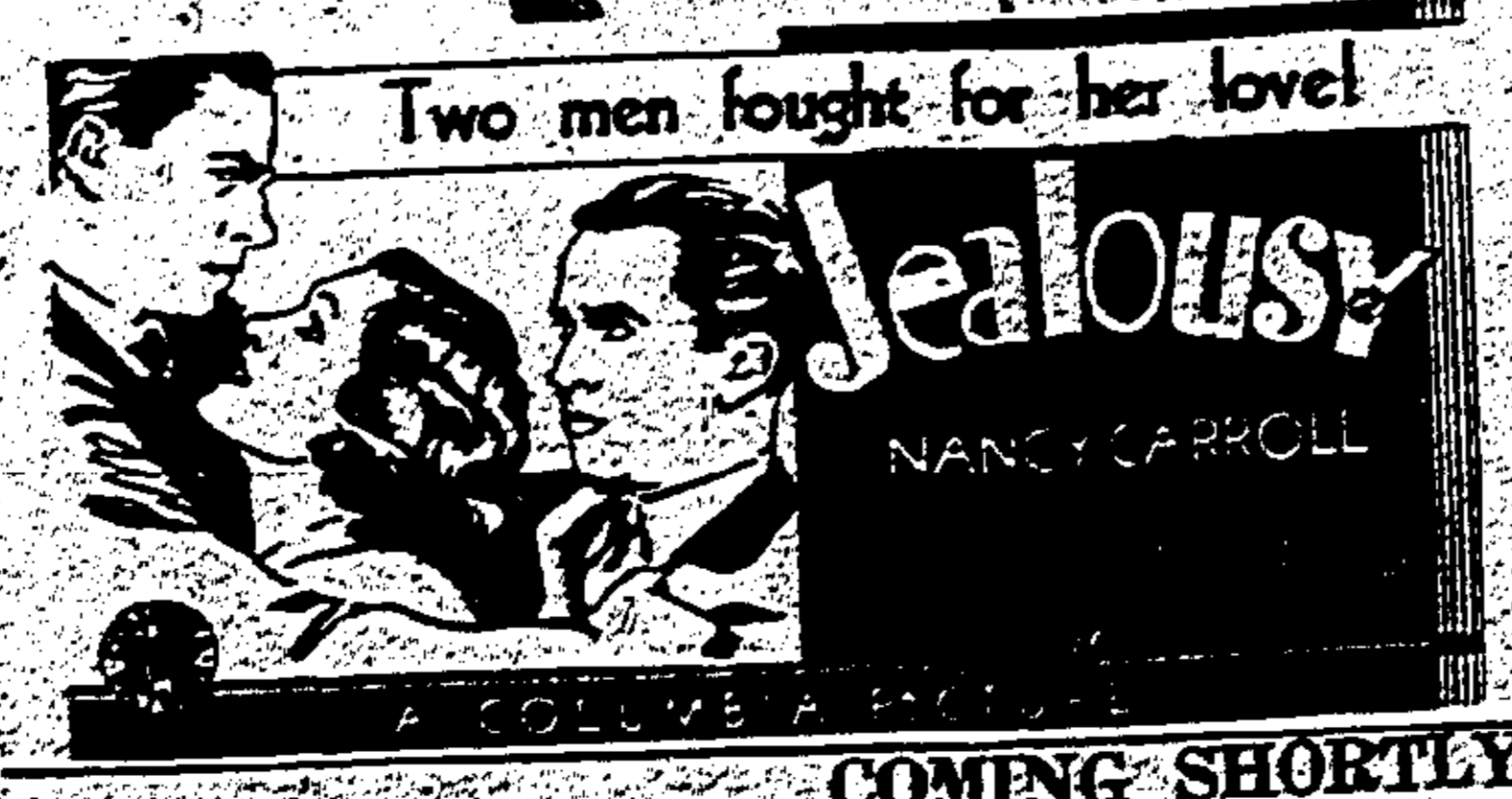
Alexandre Dumas'

immortal classic!



with ROBERT DONAT, ELISSA LANDI

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



JEANETTE
MACDONALD

FROM FRIDAY

Metro's Epic of
the Air!
"WEST POINT
OF THE AIR"
with
Wallace Beery

"NAUGHTY
MARIETTA"

ALHAMBRA

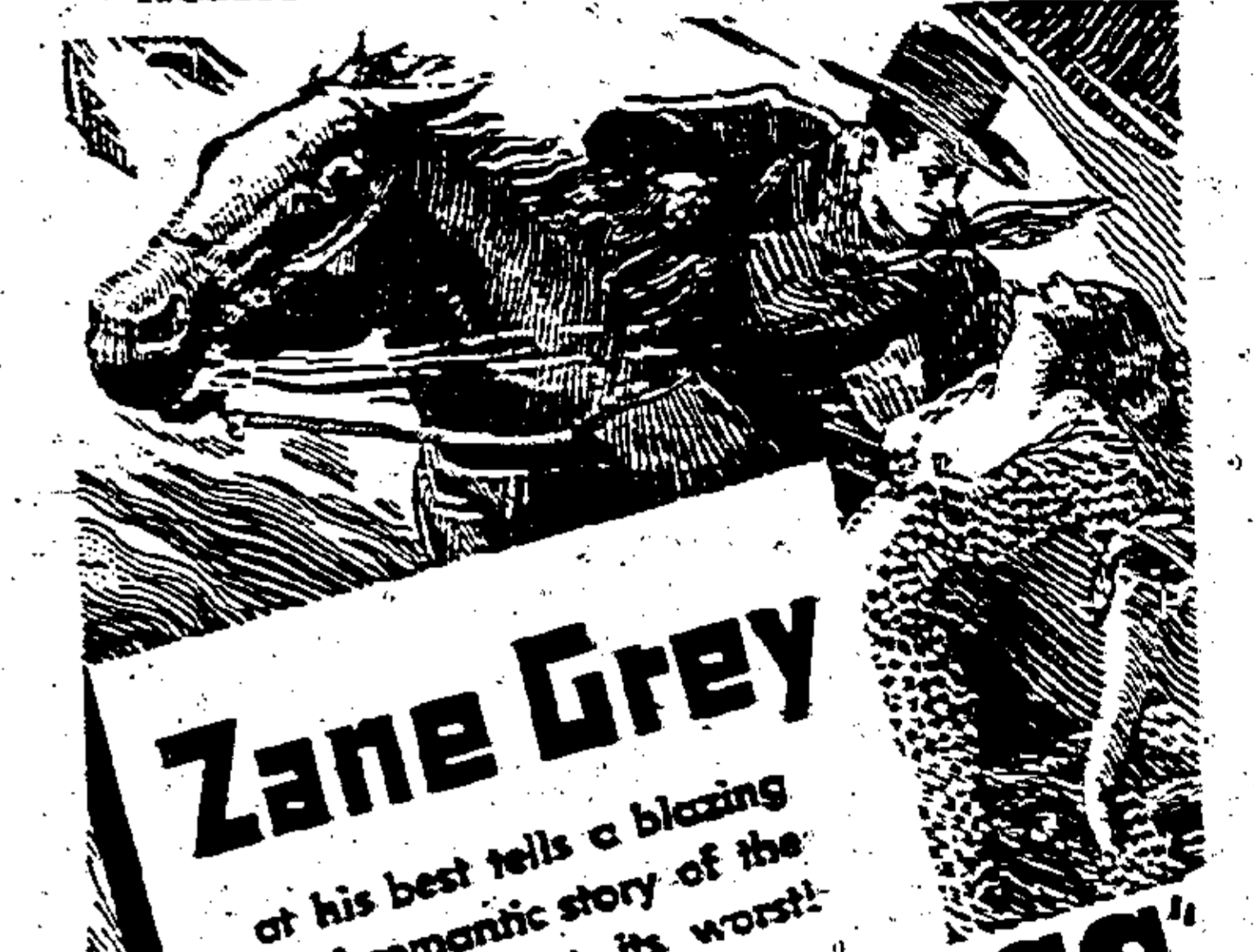
Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

NEVER SUCH A GALA IN A "WESTERN"!

FIVE GREAT WESTERN STARS

in a rough-riding, straight shooting
ACTION ROMANCE OF THE WILD WEST



SUNSET PASS

also BRITISH
Paramount News
and Cartoon
"BETTY BOOP'S
LITTLE PAL"

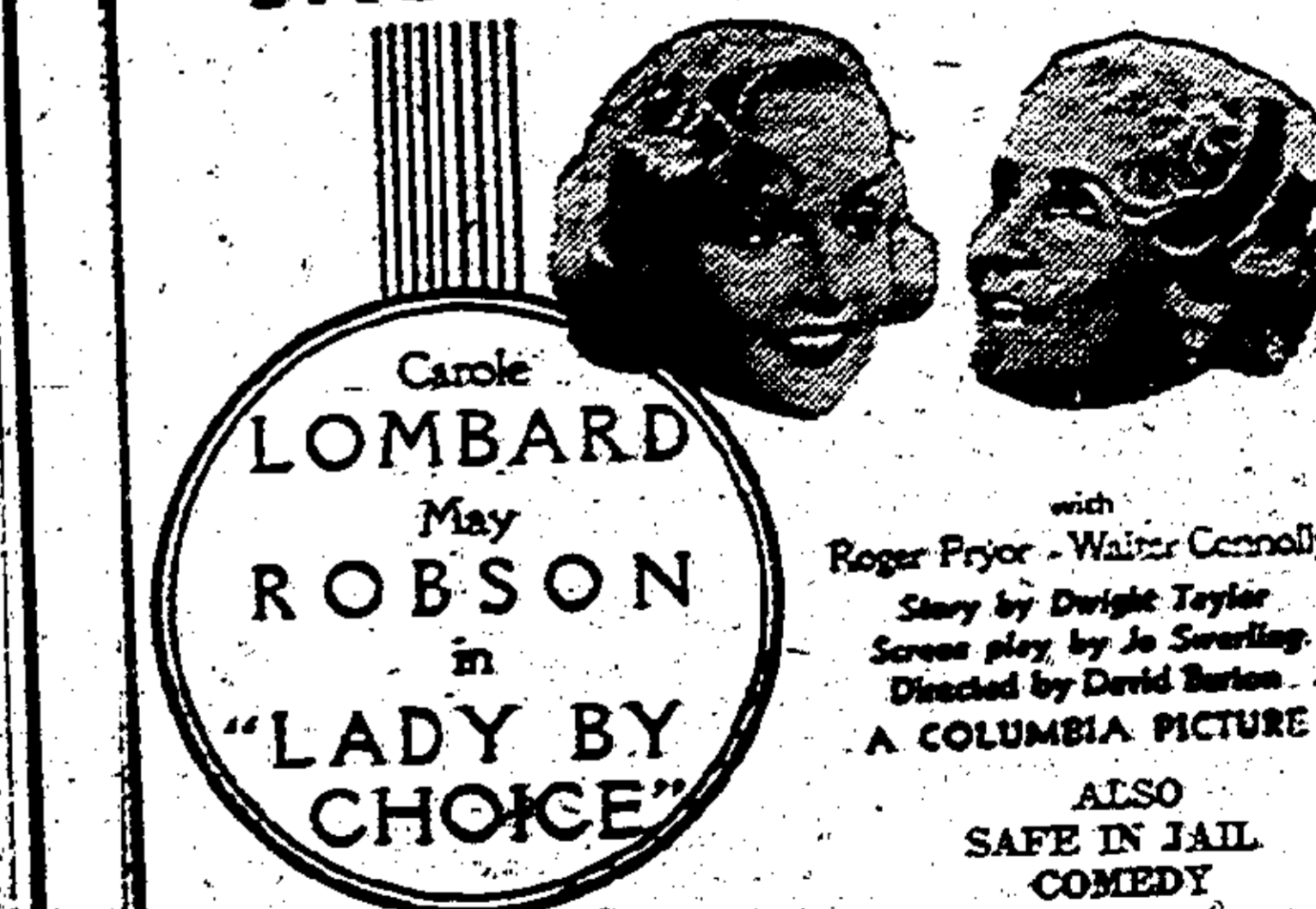
FRIDAY
"READY FOR LOVE" with
IDA LUPINO, RICHARD ARLEN, MARJORIE RAMBEAU

STAR

THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE FIRST REAL
SUCCESSOR TO
"LADY FOR A DAY"



Carole
LOMBARD
May
ROBSON
in
"LADY BY
CHOICE"

with ANNA NEAGLE — FERNAND GRAAVEY
A BRITISH & DOMINION PRODUCTION

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